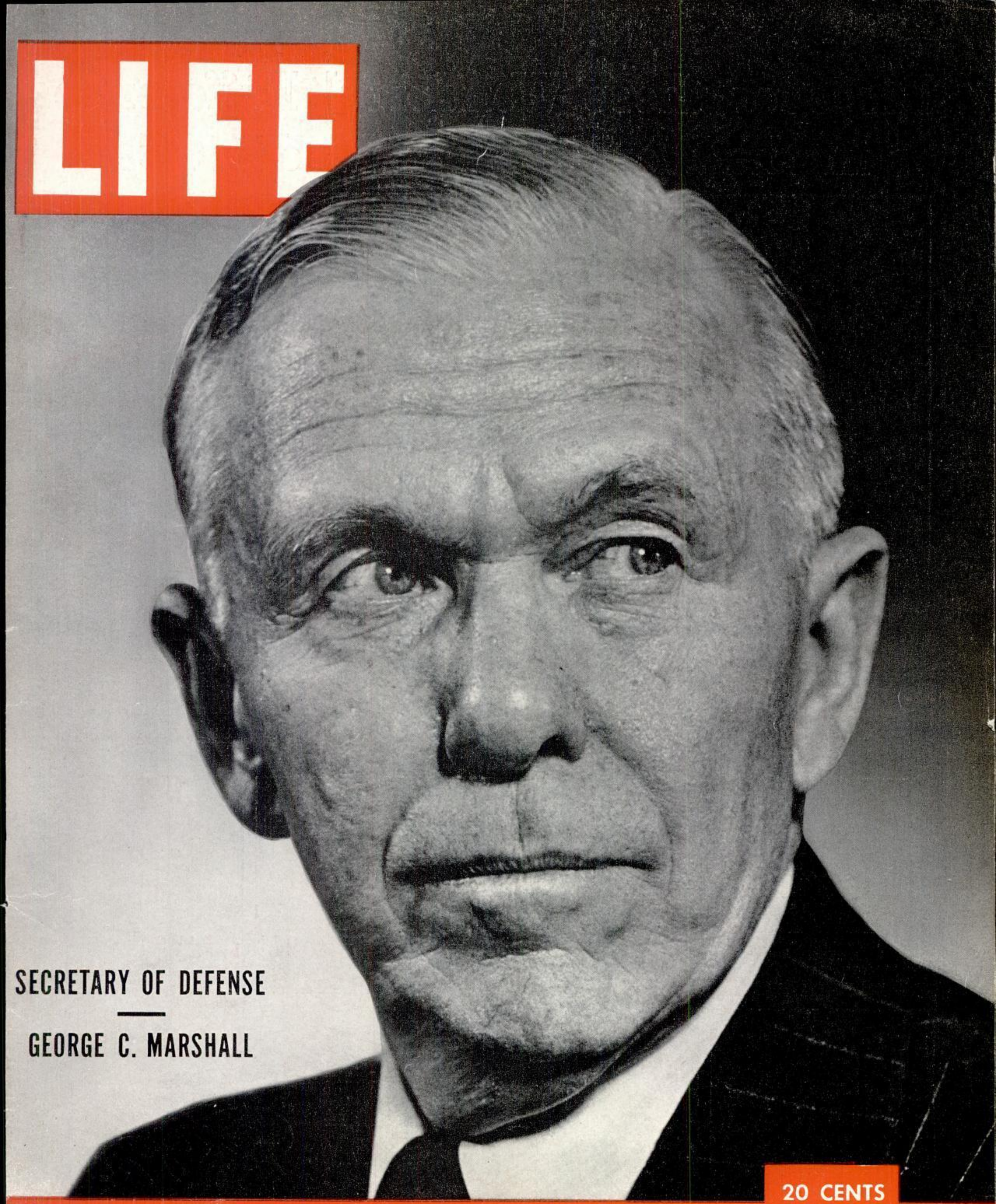
LIFE



SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

GEORGE C. MARSHALL

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

20 CENTS

DECEMBER 18, 1950

CIRCULATION OVER

5,200,000

Discover these Wonderful Differences in the World's Most Modern Car



Photography by Sarra

Discover the 1951 Nash! You, who have not owned a Nash, may have wondered at the remarkable enthusiasm and loyalty of Nash Airflyte owners. They tell you of exceptional gas mileage—of long trips without fatigue—of spending a comfortable night in the Nash bed—of driving through blizzards in perfect comfort—of feats of hill-climbing, fast driving and taking roads they would not have attempted in other cars.

This is music to our ears. It is the way owners applaud us for keeping ahead of the procession—for constantly improving the quality, the performance and the dependability of our automobiles; for pioneering in every field those developments that will keep Nash out front and point the way for other cars to follow. In ever-increasing numbers, people are turning to Nash as a more modern car. Our sales gain since the war is *five times as great* as the average of the industry.

Regardless of what kind of car you are now driving, we invite you to discover by personal experience the priceless differences in the 1951 Nash. Yes, *before you decide, take an Airflyte ride—in the world's most modern car.*



Dream away the miles, while another drives, in this Airliner Reclining Seat. At night, both seats become Twin Beds. It's the softest of rides, with coil springs separately cushioning all four moving wheels.



Here's the basic secret of streamliner trains, modern airliners and Nash automobiles. Airflyte Construction welds body-and-frame into a single girdered unit that's safer, stronger, *twice* as rigid, lasts longer.



Take your choice of 20 different upholstery combinations; one of the widest offered by any car-maker. And now you can have the option of Hydra-Matic Drive in both Ambassador and Statesman series.



America's best aerodynamic design amazingly reduces wind noise. And body squeaks and rattles are a thing of the past, thanks to Airflyte Construction, exclusive with Nash. Never have you enjoyed such quiet.



Even at zero, your Airflyte is as cozy as home. It alone has the Weather Eye System that refreshes, filters and thermostatically heats the air, on the principles of the pressurized airliner cabin.



No other big car does such miracles on regular gasoline. Over 25 miles to the gallon, at average highway speed, in the Statesman. And a Nash Ambassador recently averaged 95.3 M.P.H. for over 700 miles!

TELEVISION—Look for "The Nash Airflyte Theatre" on your favorite CBS Television Station every week.

★

There's Much of Tomorrow in All Nash Does Today

★

1951

Nash Airflyte

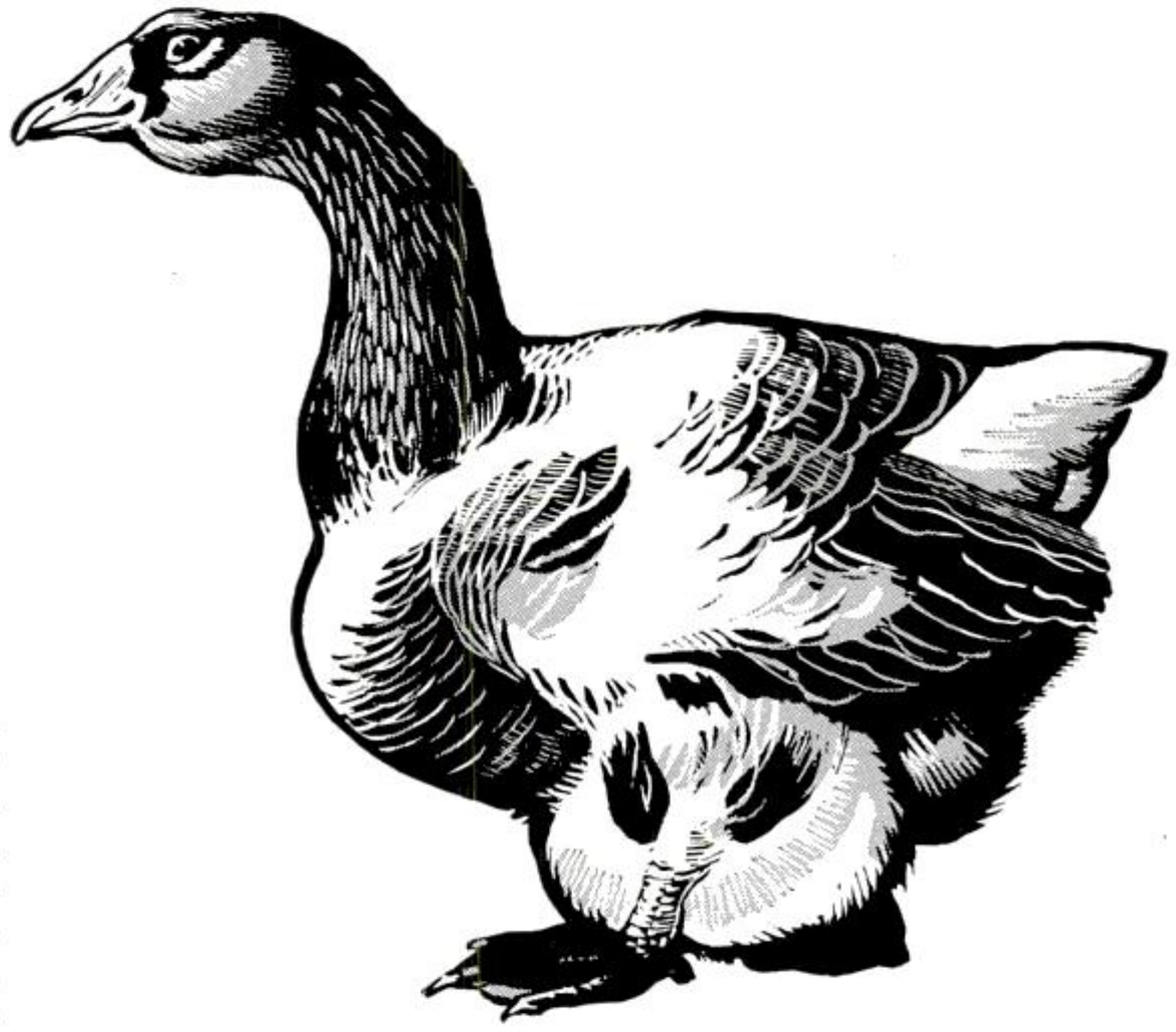
The Ambassador · The Statesman · The Rambler

The World's Most Modern Cars

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

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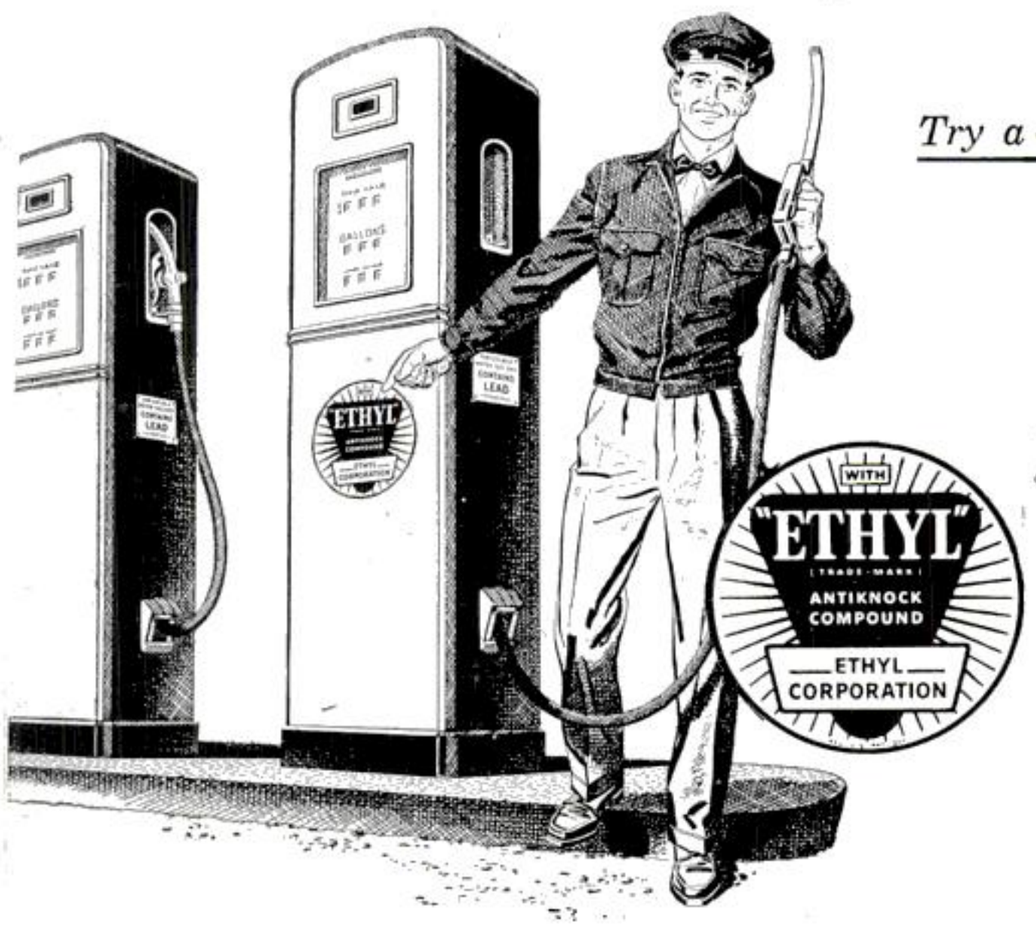




There's a big difference between a

panda ... *and a* ... gander

and there is a powerful difference, too, between gasoline and "ETHYL" gasoline!
TRADE-MARK



Try a tankful today and feel the powerful difference



. . . when you climb a hill or accelerate



. . . or any time extra power counts!

When you see the familiar yellow-and-black "Ethyl" emblem on a pump, you know you are getting this better gasoline. "Ethyl" antiknock fluid is the famous ingredient that steps up power and performance. *Ethyl Corporation, New York 17, N. Y.*

Other products sold under the "Ethyl" trade-mark: salt cake...ethylene dichloride...sodium (metallic)...chlorine (liquid)...oil soluble dye...benzene hexachloride (technical)

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Even at Christmas
it's surprising how many good things
can come in such a...

Small Package



THE PACKAGE, no larger than a matchbox, was neatly wrapped and tied with gay red ribbon. "Merry Christmas to Tom from Dad," the card said.

Tom Douglas weighed it in his hand with pretended seriousness. "Not heavy enough for a watch, Hazel," he said. His wife, sitting on the arm of his chair, studied the package thoughtfully. "Maybe it's cuff links . . . "

They both looked at Tom's father, who was standing in the middle of the living-room lighting his pipe. He smiled at them so the corners of his eyes crinkled—then turned to Sarah Douglas and winked. They had saved this present especially for the last. "Why not open it and see?" he suggested between puffs on his pipe.

Tom ripped off the paper. Inside the tiny box was an old, worn key—a key that he recognized instantly. For several seconds he sat and stared at it, as if trying to understand why it was there and what it meant. Then he looked up quickly and said, "Dad! You don't mean . . . "

"Yes, Tom," his father said, "the store is *all* yours if you want it. When I reached sixty a while back, your mother and I decided it was time to start taking life easy. You've put enough years into the hardware business to make a go of it—and now that you're married and starting your own household . . . "

"But Dad!" Tom said, "how in the world . . ." He had expected his father to turn the store over to him eventually. In fact, they had spoken of it several times. But he didn't think his father could afford to retire yet . . .

"If you're worrying about how we're going to get along," his father said, "well—don't! Maybe you've forgotten, but every year—yes, every year since you were born—I've been putting some of the store profits into life insurance. In fact, it was when you were born that Bill Walker got after me about it. I must admit that back in *those* days, *this* Christmas seemed an awful long way off—and I guess I gave Bill a pretty hard time of it."

He grinned, drew on his pipe a few times and then said, "But Bill was a good agent—and I've been glad many, many times since then that he was. Because now—" he gestured toward the key in his son's hand, "—now I can give you that, with the hope that for you, too, it will be the key to many Merry Christmases to come."

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.



Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.

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Felt our name lately?

Every time you use a Bell telephone like this your fingers touch our name, *Western Electric*... and that's your clue to what we do.

For 68 years we've been the manufacturing unit of the Bell System. So we *don't* make refrigerators, toasters, television sets or motors. We *do* make good telephone equipment . . . like telephones, cable, switchboards and literally thousands of kinds of things that make good telephone service possible.

Working side-by-side with Bell Laboratories people who *design* telephone equipment and Bell telephone people who *operate* it, we have helped to give our country the most and the best telephone service in the world. Valuable always, such service is priceless in times of national emergency.

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

This One
8AFH-1KT-UP20
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"I think your price policy is wonderful"

• This is the time of year when thousands of families give extra cheers for A&P's Low Price Policy. For holiday feasting usually calls for extra buying, and it's nice to know that you can make extra savings at A&P, where prices are low every day. You see, storewide low prices on *hundreds of items every day* save you more on your total food bill. And thousands of families are proving it—more of them are shopping at A&P Super Markets than ever before!

Count on your A&P to have everything for your holiday feasting...from succulent turkeys to candies, fruitcakes and nuts.

Decide now to eat better, and save more than ever, by making A&P your headquarters for food buying. See how storewide low prices on hundreds of items every day can save you more than a few items priced low for a few days.



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING THE *EASY* WAY!

You can do *all* your shopping for holiday meals (and *every* meal!) the easy, thrifty, *one-stop* A&P way. You'll find everything you want at A&P...from soup to nuts...*under one roof* and at *low prices!*



SMALL PROFITS MEAN TIDY SAVINGS FOR YOU!

When you shop at your A&P, only *about one cent* of your dollar is A&P's profit! Naturally, that tiny profit means nice savings for you! More and more folks are shopping at A&P, where this low-profit policy helps them get more good food for their money.



SEE THE LOW PRICE ON EVERY ITEM!

Keeping track of pennies is important holidays and *every* day. And, thanks to our "Accurate Pricing" policy, it's simple when you shop at A&P. Here the low price is plainly marked on *every single item* as well as on the shelf! See what you save!



Customers' Corner

Busy as we are at this season of the year, we're *never* too busy for polite, helpful service. If you have any complaints or suggestions about the service we give you, we'll be grateful to you for sending them to us. Please write:

Customer Relations Department
A&P Food Stores
Graybar Building, New York 17, N. Y.



A&P

SUPER MARKETS

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"FIRST STEP in this year's fashion is the figure," says the famous Jean Dessès. "My newest clothes feature the vertical line, with a flat middle and narrow hips. And if you wear a Playtex, you'll have the ideal figure for these new fashions."



"NOW SELECT THE STYLE, color and fabric that suit *you*. But remember that the new hip-hugging clothes make Playtex more important than ever — for it's the one girdle that slims as you want and fits invisibly under the most clinging clothes."



"MORE THAN ANYTHING—the way you wear your clothes can do so much for them!" concludes M. Dessès. "Take some time putting them on—stand erect—carry yourself like a queen! It's easy if you wear a Playtex girdle—for no other girdle has such a perfect balance of power-control, comfort and freedom of action!"



Jean Dessès

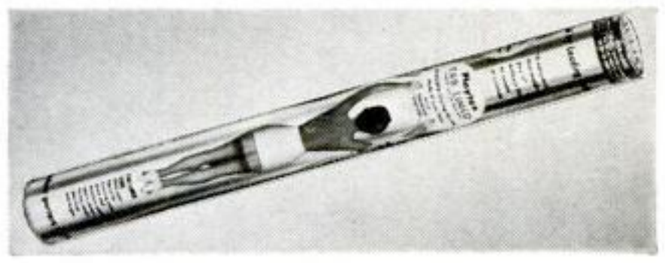
tells American women how to make new fashions more flattering with the

New Playtex® FAB-LINED Girdle

FABRIC NEXT TO YOUR SKIN

The First New Kind of Girdle in 11 Years

IF YOU WANT to look your lovely best in the *latest* fashions, take the advice of Jean Dessès and scores of other famous designers! Discover how slim and youthful you'll look—how comfortable you'll be when you wear the new PLAYTEX FAB-LINED Girdle. See if you don't agree—it's years ahead of any other girdle!



In SLIM, golden tubes,
PLAYTEX FAB-LINED GIRDLES **$4.95** to **$5.95**

In SLIM, shimmering pink tubes,
PLAYTEX PINK-ICE GIRDLES . . **$3.95** to **$4.95**

In SLIM, silvery tubes,
PLAYTEX LIVING® GIRDLES . . . **$3.50** to **$3.95**

(All prices slightly higher in Canada and Foreign Countries.)

Sizes: extra-small, small, medium, large
Extra-large sizes, slightly higher

At department stores and better specialty shops everywhere

INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORP'N.
Playtex Park ©1950 **Dover Del.**
PLAYTEX LTD. **Montreal Can.**

SECRET OF NEW SLENDERNESS, coolness and comfort is the cloud-soft fabric lining, fused to pure latex sheath without a seam, stitch or bone! You enjoy all the famous Playtex figure-slimming power and freedom-of-action plus *—fabric next to your skin!* The Playtex *Fab-Lined* Girdle feels as smooth as a veil of powder, airy as a cloud, soft as the touch of an angel and, like *all* the famous Playtex Girdles, it washes in seconds, dries in a flash!

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Try it–today! Join the men who say NEW 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic is

"MY BRAND FROM NOW ON!"

Because no other hair tonic contains new wonder-working **Viratol***...assuring natural looking hair and natural feeling hair that stays neat all day long!



Special compound VIRATOL in 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic helps make your hair look natural . . . feel natural . . . stay in place actually hours longer!

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Fun with Food
By ELSIE the Borden Cow



Don't let the holidays go by without baking a mince pie for the family—and wouldn't your nice neighbor down the street like one, too?

It's no trouble for you at all—with BORDEN'S NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT. You just make the crust—with Crustquick,* or your favorite mix—and leave the filling to NONE SUCH!



Your pie will be filled with wonderful things like *tart* citrus peel, *tangy* apples, *sun-sweetened* raisins, lots of *taste-tempting* spices—all blended together according to an old New England recipe.

Get NONE SUCH in the ready-to-use or condensed form. *Either will show you the best mince pie is the easiest to make!*

* Trade-mark of General Mills, Inc. ©The Borden Company

If it's **Borden's** it's got to be good

MAN BAIT



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Three Keys

TO A MAN'S HEART

For smokers who want
the finest . . . Robt. Burns Cigars . . .
Very choice, delicious, ultra-mild



Corona Supreme
2 for 35¢

Perfecto Grande
15¢ each

Panatela de Luxe
2 for 27¢

Robt. Burns

Robt. Burns, twenty-five to a box, come in gay holiday wrapping.

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M·G·M

presents its most spectacular entertainments in COLOR BY *Technicolor*

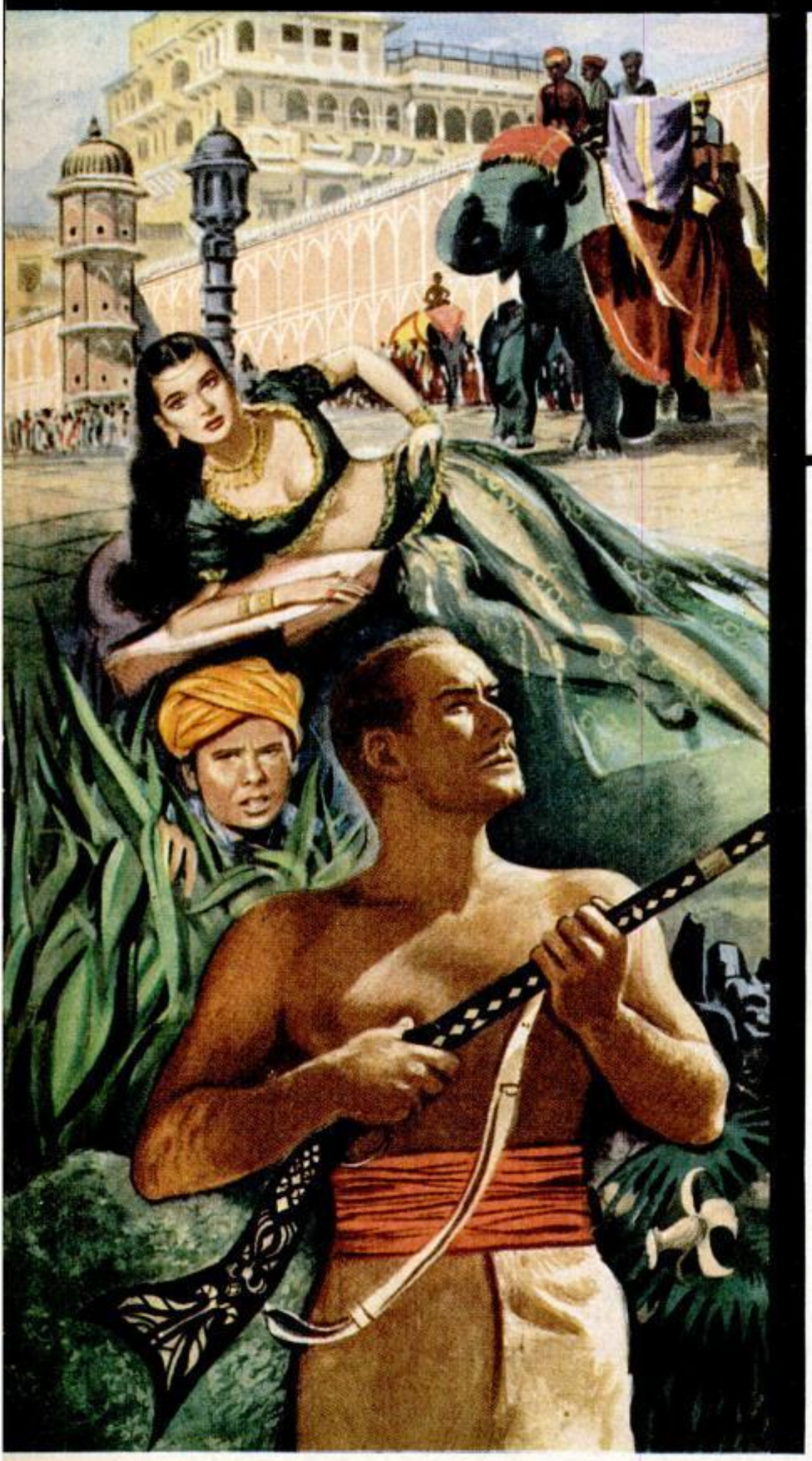


"ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI"

starring CLARK GABLE.
The most stirring frontier adventure
of America's exciting past!

"KIM"

starring ERROL FLYNN.
Out of mystic India comes the
greatest spy story of them all!



"ROYAL WEDDING"

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A gala event! It is
the best yet from
M-G-M, famed producer
of screen musicals.



M-G-M has given

to the screen many

great motion pictures.

And now announces

with pride these

productions in

Technicolor which

are certain to be new

milestone-markers

in entertainment.

And coming! QUO VADIS . . . *biggest enterprise in screen history . . . now in production in Rome . . . in Technicolor!*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

RED SHADOW

Sirs:

When I turned to your story on Russian influence in North Korea ("Where the Red Shadow Fell," LIFE, Nov. 27) I was so shocked tears filled my eyes. There in the midst of the pile of unmatched shoes was my old friend and fellow worker, Lee Young Ha, whom I knew when I was a Methodist missionary in Pyongyang. I was thankful he was still alive even though so wrecked by the brutality of the Red devils.



Mr. Lee was one of the finest Christian leaders of Pyongyang with its 300,000 people and some 70 self-supporting Christian churches, great Christian schools and hospitals. His face was always lighted by a winning smile and his voice soft and low. This leading Methodist layman, together with another friend, Kim Tong Won, a Presbyterian elder, operated one of the largest factories in Pyongyang.

Then in came the Russians. They backed trucks up to the plant and took all, including machinery. A few days later they came to the home of his partner, Mr. Kim, and said, "You are well known here and can do things. Secure 50 head of the fine Korean cattle, get butchers and deliver the meat to us." Mr. Kim said, "You have taken my factory and my money. I have no money and cannot secure butchers." The Russians said, "You get the cattle and butcher them and deliver the meat to us." That night Mr. Kim slipped out of Pyongyang and walked the 160 miles to Seoul. After a few days his family joined him. Kim Tong Won became a great helper of his old friend, President Syngman Rhee. I have just learned that he, with hundreds of other community leaders of Korea, was taken on the march north and murdered.

Mr. Lee, on the other hand, stayed in Pyongyang and did what he could to carry on his work. The Nam San (South Mountain) Church of which he was the leading layman was burnt to the ground. Mr. Lee gave much of the money and time needed to rebuild the church. But the Red devils got Mr. Lee. Look at his picture in the desolation of unmatched shoes, the body mostly skin and bones. But I still believe that the light of the knowledge of the glory of God as it shines in the face of Christ still shines in Lee Young Ha's heart.

JOHN Z. MOORE

Los Angeles, Calif.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Sirs:

Your article on blood vessel pressoreceptors illustrating the research of Dr. Corneille Heymans (LIFE, Nov. 27) was excellent. However, you imply in this article that this is a new discovery. Actually, the work you report and illustrate was reported by Dr. Heymans as long ago as 1929, and Dr. Heymans discussed this material in this country in a series of lectures at Harvard Medical School in 1937.

FRANK B. NORBURY, M.D.

Rochester, N.Y.

● As LIFE stated, Dr. Heymans had "come up with an answer after nearly 30 years of experiments." What LIFE reported was the results of these years of work, including new material reported by Dr. Heymans in a monograph published this fall.—ED.

Sirs:

I have high blood pressure and it no doubt will be the cause of my death. But I certainly pray that no "cures" discovered through the hideous methods reported in LIFE will be used on me. Death is better than to accept "cures" found through such debasing methods.

HELEN OTTER SMITH

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

You will receive letters from persons who developed enough transient hypertension to write you of their objections to the dog pictures . . . the same individuals who wonder wildly why something is not done about the problem when one of their parents suffers a cerebral accident.

H. F. MEYER, M.D.

Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

I suppose you will receive many protests regarding 1) Dr. Heymans' experiments, 2) your story, 3) your pictures.

You should warn your misguided correspondents that if they become sufficiently upset they will 1) develop, 2) reinforce or 3) die from hypertension.

An excellent report!

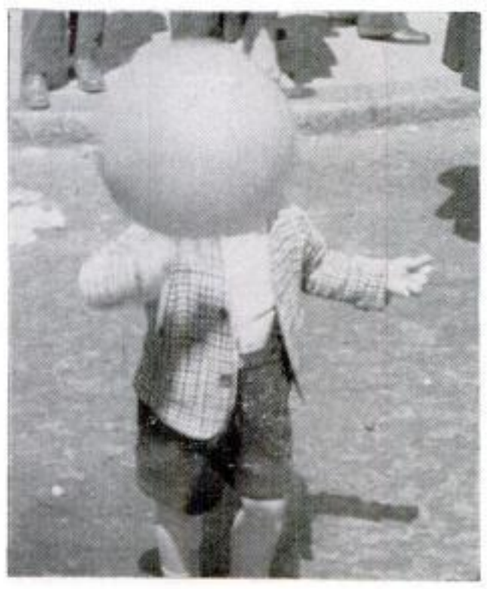
DAVID C. HESSEY

New York, N.Y.

MR. FOOTBALL

Sirs:

LIFE's Picture of the Week (Nov. 27) entitled "Mr. Football" immediately brought to mind a picture which I took of my young nephew, Robert Alan Freedman.



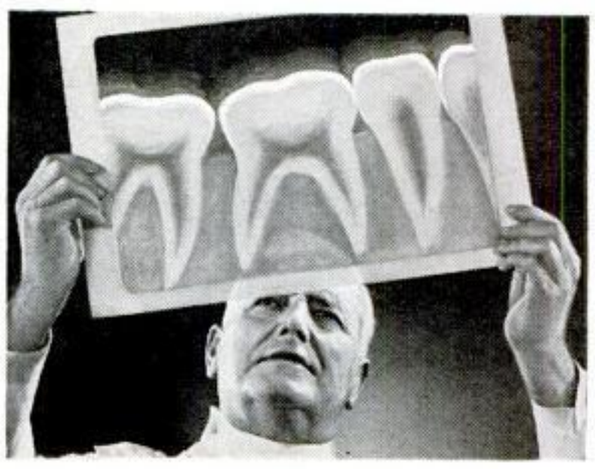
One July 1946 afternoon in Lynn, Mass. I decided to take a picture of my nephew and his favorite toy, the balloon. The balloon was anchored to his right wrist by a length of string.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

READER'S DIGEST* reports
the same research which proves
that brushing teeth right after eating with
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST



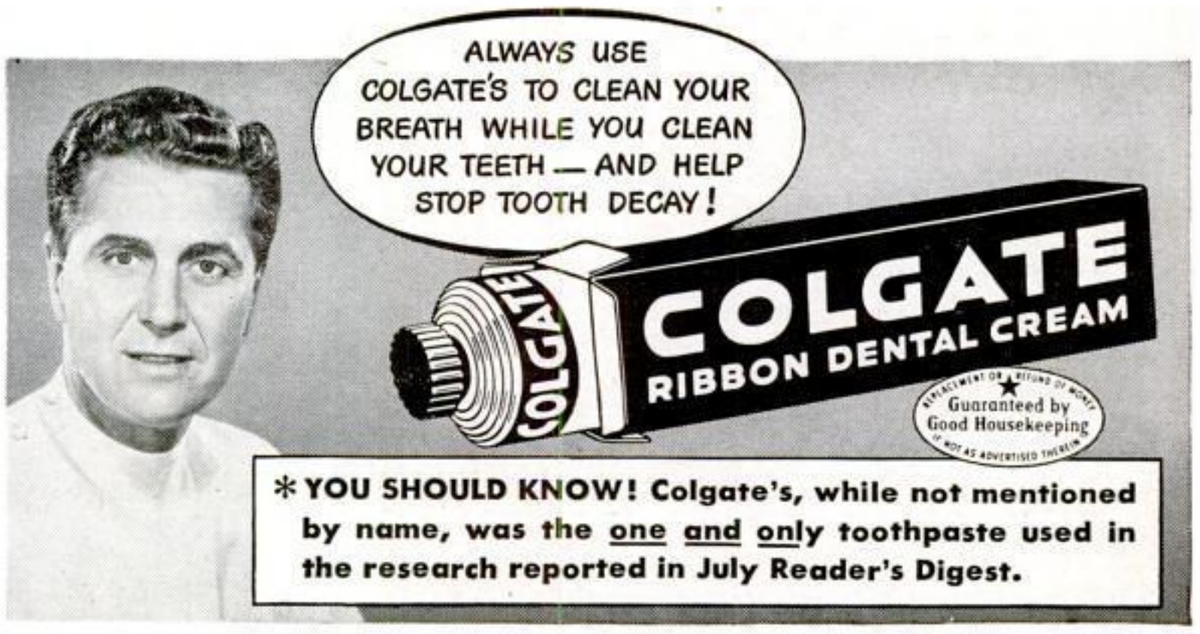
Better Than Any Other Way Of Preventing Tooth Decay According To Published Reports!



READER'S DIGEST recently reported on one of the most extensive experiments in dentifrice history! And here are additional facts: The one and only toothpaste used in this research was Colgate Dental Cream. Yes, this scientific research showed brushing teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream stopped decay *best!* Better than any other home method of oral hygiene! The Colgate way stopped *more* decay for *more* people than ever reported in all dentifrice history!

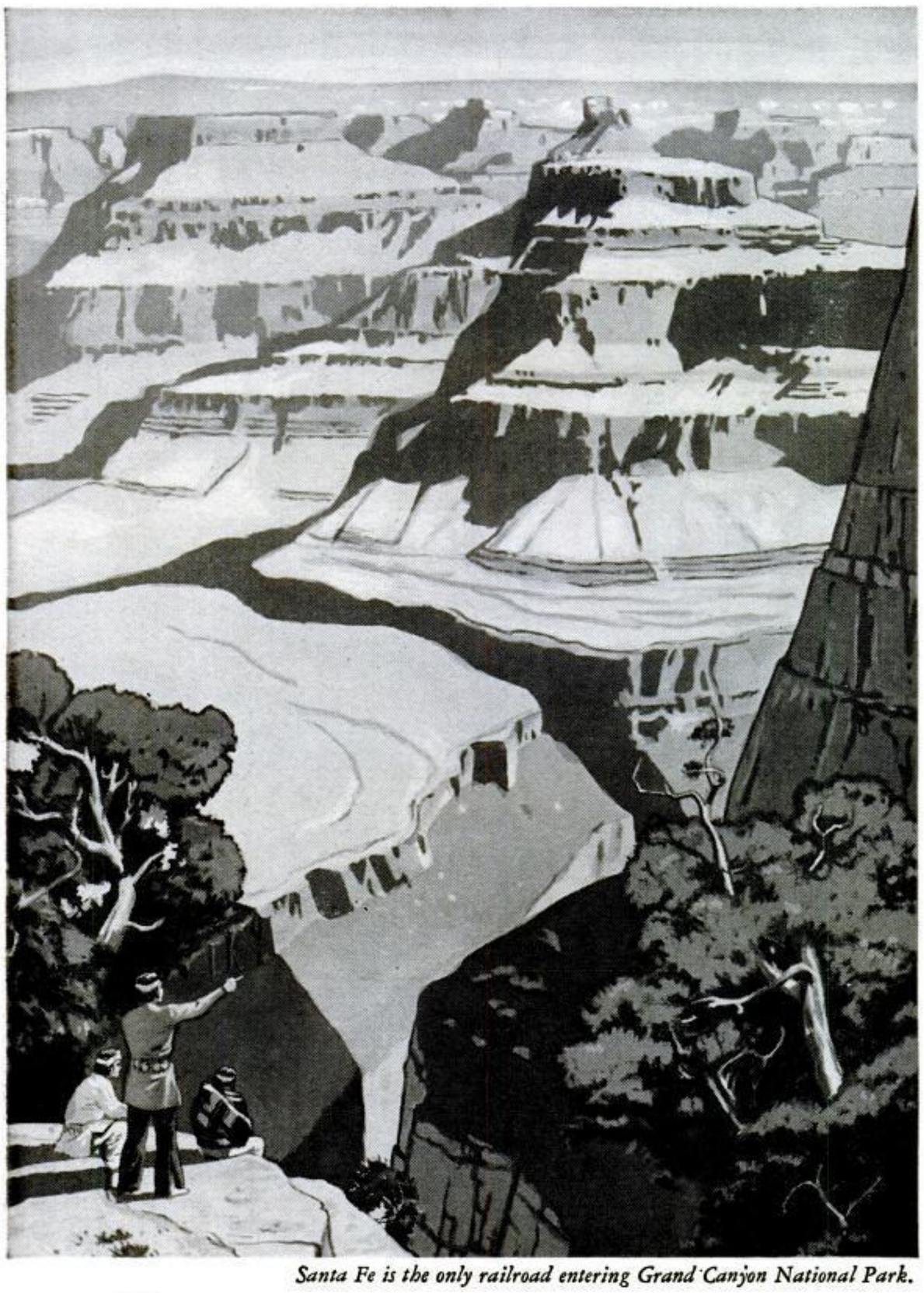
NO OTHER TOOTHPASTE OR POWDER —AMMONIATED OR NOT—OFFERS PROOF OF SUCH RESULTS! Over a two-year period, leading scientists found no new cavities whatever for more than 1 out of 3 who used Colgate's correctly! No dentifrice can stop all tooth decay, or help cavities already started. But the Colgate way is the most effective way yet known to help your dentist prevent decay!





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Have you seen the Grand Canyon yet?



Santa Fe is the only railroad entering Grand Canyon National Park.

Go Santa Fe

DIRECT TO THE SOUTH RIM

There's only one Grand Canyon. It's in northern Arizona—and it took a million years to make.

There's only one railroad entering this National Park. It's the Santa Fe —and its Pullmans take you direct to the South Rim the year round.

Last year well over a half million people saw the spectacular grandeur of Grand Canyon, enjoyed rim drives and trail trips, and the traditional Fred Harvey hospitality at El Tovar Hotel and the Bright Angel Lodges.

This month is a fine time to see the Canyon from the South Rim—the only part of Grand Canyon open the year round.

Let us send you our color folder on Grand Canyon giving the details. Simply mail the coupon.

Santa Fe



R. T. Anderson, G.P.T.M.
Dept. L-14, 80 East Jackson Blvd.
Chicago 4, Illinois

Please send me Grand Canyon folder.

*Name*_____

*Street*_____

*City and State*_____

*My Phone*_____

Expires Feb. 28, 1951

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

Just as I snapped closed the camera's shutter a gust of wind blew Robert's balloon directly in front of his face. The enclosed picture was the result.

MARSHALL V. MARGOLSKEE
Lynn, Mass.

MAKE 'EM CRY FOR IT

Sirs:

I am surprised that your otherwise erudite editor should have a good word to say for television in your editorial "Make 'Em Cry for It" (LIFE, Nov. 27). Most of us find it to be a mess of advertising, with a modicum of entertainment as bait.

L. F. WEBB
Compton, Calif.

Sirs:

Your editorial is an astonishing whitewash of a nasty idea universally broadcast.

Our principal objection was to your statement that "Anything at this stage of the game that helps awake everybody to the immense newness and power of television is definitely to the good."

This, gentlemen, is the philosophy expressed by Joe Stalin and company, to wit, "The end justifies any means." Television is definitely not worth coercive and intimidating promotion. In fact, if it's as good as you and the television people seem to think, it doesn't need it.

ALBERT C. OSBORN
Hialeah, Fla.

QUEEN'S CHOICE

Sirs:

What disappointment!

I gave up an entire weekend to design and make the contest gown for Allyn Smith ("Queen's Choice," LIFE, Nov. 27) and then, when you print a picture of "the new queen," you show the wrong girl. That isn't Allyn at top of page 66 but another contestant.

Being a '49 U.C.L.A. grad and a struggling, new dress designer I was looking forward to seeing one of my dresses in LIFE. Oh, well, I should kick, I get to fit that luscious gal.

JACK STITSWORTH
Los Angeles, Calif.



● Here is the rightful queen in Designer Stitsworth's dress.—ED.

Sirs:

I'm wondering where Allyn Smith learned the Hokey Pokey dance?

We've been doing it in western

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Prelude to a Merry Christmas



Necklace $22.50
Earrings $7.50
plus tax

A garland of perfect miniature roses. Superbly made with an overlay of 14 Kt. pink and green gold . . . a gift of lasting beauty.

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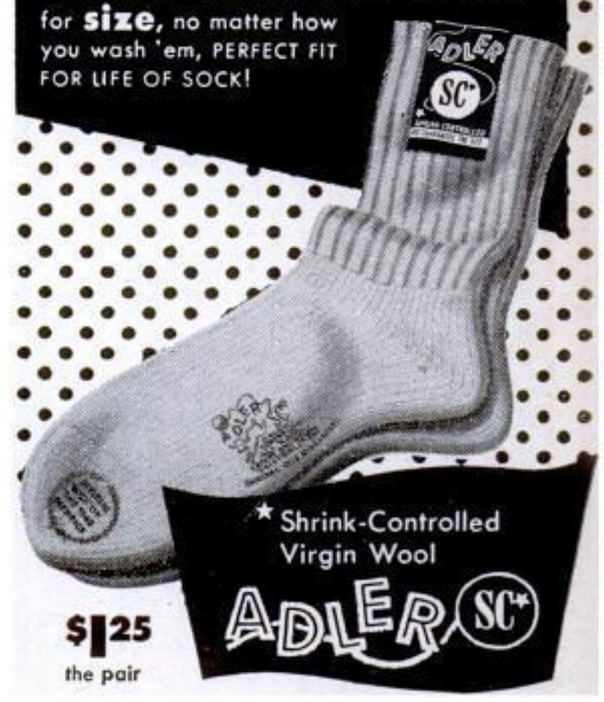
NEW

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for **wear,** nylon fortified throughout for 2½ times MORE WEAR THAN EVER BEFORE!

for **size,** no matter how you wash 'em, PERFECT FIT FOR LIFE OF SOCK!



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$1.25 the pair

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AT FINE STORES OR ASK WHERE. Write:

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO

Novel MR. PEANUT *Bank*



Lustrous, colorful plastic, 8½ in. high, in red, blue, green or peanut tan. Makes a nice gift. Yours for only 25c and two empty 5c PLANTERS PEANUTS bags. Send with your name and address—state color you want—to PLANTERS PEANUTS, Dept. BL, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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Inside story of television's NEW LOOK

THERE'S a great "New Look" in today's television—pictures so bright, so vivid, so lifelike, they surpass anything seen heretofore.

What's behind this wonderful advance? Principally, a new aluminized "black" rectangular picture tube developed and made available to the whole industry by General Electric.

Not only do you get finer quality pictures, but this amazing rectangular tube makes possible *more picture for your money*. Its shorter length saves cabinet space, permits less costly receiver design.

Look for this new G-E picture tube in the receiver you buy. Remember, continuing research helps to make G-E tubes for both television and radio "the finest any set can have." Always replace with G-E tubes for long life and superb performance. Available everywhere through dependable servicemen.

General Electric Company, Tube Division, Schenectady 5, New York

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

181-JA26



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"My future's still in the bag!"



"Fiddlesticks, Santa! There's nothing left in that bag."

"Oh, but I'll have it filled to the brim again by next Christmas—and every Christmas as long as children are looking for me."

"I know the children will always want you."

"Yes...and their dads will keep making me possible year after year."

"It's comforting to see you so sure, Santa."

"That's because I know how thoughtful fathers are, Ma. They not only make sure there'll be a 'Merry Christmas' for the children—but they also see to it that their families will be well taken care of every day, year after year, even though they might not always be around to do it themselves."

"You must be talking about life insurance again."

"You bet I am! Every Christmas makes me appreciate it more and more. You know, Ma, there's nothing quite like it to make families happy and secure. And you know what that means to our future."

* * *

Merry Christmas from your good neighbor, The Mutual Life Field Underwriter.

LEARN WHAT THE *New Expanded Social Security* MEANS TO YOU!

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET—containing specific, detailed information you wish to know about Social Security and how it teams with your life insurance. If you are 45 and under, you will be particularly interested in this booklet. Mail the coupon today. You'll also receive a handy filing envelope for keeping necessary official records.



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COUNTY.....STATE.....OCCUPATION.....

OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND IN CANADA

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

Pennsylvania for about three years. I learned the dance from an Erie, Pa. Boy Scout, who learned it from a Canadian scoutmaster, who learned it from a group of Boy Scouts in England, where it is supposed to have originated.

JUD WILEY
Washington, Pa.

● So far as folk dance historians can tell, Hokey Pokey is a jazzed-up derivation of the old 16th Century English dance game still known and played by children today as "Looby Loo." (*Here we go loo-byloo . . . I put my right foot in, I put my right foot out. . . .*)—ED.

Sirs:

When and if Allyn Smith finds the *quiet* kindergarten you mention, I wish she would let me know.

GEORGE LOFTUS
Scranton, Pa.

UNDERWATER WONDERS

Sirs:

Your mention of Mr. Cousteau in "Underwater Wonders" (LIFE, Nov. 27) as the inventor of the Aqua-lung stands in need of correction. Mr. Emile Gagnan, French civil engineer now living in Montreal, Canada, was the co-inventor of the apparatus.

PIERRE M. D'ALLEMAGNE
Mount Royal, Canada

● Co-inventor Gagnan should have been so credited by LIFE.—ED.

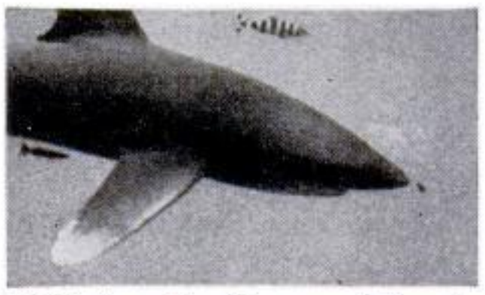
Sirs:

In your article, "Underwater Wonders," I came across the picture I have enclosed (*below*).

Over the shark's head there is a small, striped fish. I feel that this small fish should be afraid of being eaten by the shark but it appears to be quite calm.

Will you please tell me the breed of this brave fish?

VITO DI CAPUA
New York, N.Y.



● This is a pilot fish, one of three in the picture. There is another, whose stripes do not show, beneath the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

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Martha Logan's

POINSETTIA HAM PLATTER

Start with an easy mind by ordering *Swift's Premium*—the ham that's *sure* to do you proud. Brown Sugar-Cured, hardwood-smoked, Swift's Premium is *always* tender, *invariably* delicious. No wonder it's America's best-liked ham! Bake according to time table that comes with each ham. Increase heat to 400° F. last 30 min. Skin, score and glaze, drizzling with more glaze every 10 minutes till browned.

SPICY GLAZE: 1 c. honey, ½ c. sirup drained from canned pineapple, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. cloves. Boil 12 min., stirring frequently; cool.

POINSETTIAS: Cut whole canned pimientos (or very red apple peel) in 8 irregular petals. Place each pimiento flower on 2 pineapple slices heated in remaining sirup. Fill centers with parsley sprinkled with hard-cooked egg, yolk and white sieved separately.

Planning a Holiday Party?

Swift's Premium Ham

is sure to do you proud!





2 GRAND IDEAS FOR LEFTOVERS . . .

HAM-VEGETABLE RING: Mix biscuit dough, using 2 c. flour. Roll to 24" x 5" rectangle. Brush with prepared mustard. Spoon 2 c. diced, cooked vegetables (drained) lengthwise on half of dough. Fold dough over vegetables; seal edges. Shape into ring, sealed edge toward center. Place on cookie sheet. Cut gashes ¾ way through at 1¼" intervals. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 15 min. Fill center with cubed, cooked Swift's Premium Ham in white sauce.

MAIN DISH SOUP: Use the ham bone to make the best split pea soup ever! Try adding diced carrots and onions, and a dash of nutmeg.

Swift's unique system of quality control assures you the same superbly mellow flavor, the same delicious tenderness in *every* Swift's Premium Ham. Anytime, anywhere you buy it, Swift's Premium is sure to be perfect . . . sure to do you proud!



For a *gift* you'd love to get . . . Swift's Premium Ham in bright Christmas wrappings.

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"TAPE CHRISTMAS CARDS on your tree with loops of cellophane tape," says Bing. "Pick out cards from your best pals—guys and gals likely to drop in to your diggin's during the holidays. You'll get a big kick out of the grins when they see their cards on your 'Friendship Tree'!"

BING CROSBY TRIMS A "FRIENDSHIP TREE"

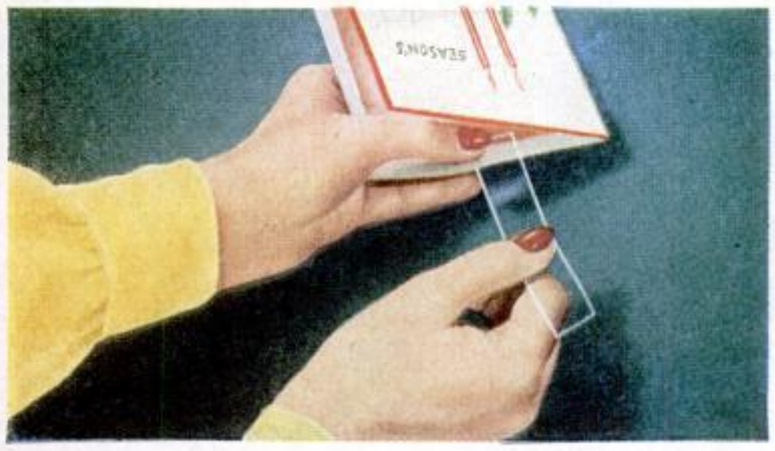
Star of "MR. MUSIC," a Paramount picture, joins in a growing Christmas custom



"A 'FRIENDSHIP TREE' is a wonderful idea," says Nancy Olson, Bing's Paramount co-star. "It gives Christmas greetings extra meaning. All my friends are having a 'Friendship Tree' this year."



"BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME with cards taped around the fireplace and doorways and mirrors," says Nancy. Taped singly or in chains, these colorful Christmas greetings give the whole house a festive look.



EASY TO DO—Take a five-inch strip of "Scotch" Cellophane Tape and press one end of the tape *firmly* on the card. Then . . .



PASS TAPE OVER TWIG and stick the other end tightly to the back of the card. Cellophane tape sticks without moistening.



MAKE CHAINS OF CARDS this way. Tape end of chain to molding or woodwork, never to wallpaper or painted walls.

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"ONE-TWO" WRAPPING METHOD makes a hit with NANCY OLSON

Co-star of "MR. MUSIC," a Paramount picture, finds tape quick, convenient!



1 **"WRAP ANY PACKAGE** this easy way," says Nancy. "A snip of cellophane tape holds wrappings tight on gifts of any shape or size."



2 **A SIMPLE DESIGN** made with "Scotch" Gift Wrap Tape or "Scotch" Gift Seals completes the job in a jiffy. And what a beauty it is!



HOLD BITS OF GREENERY on packages with transparent cellophane tape. Adds a gay note.



MAKE PARTY FAVORS with plain paper sealed and decorated with colorful stick-at-a-touch tapes.



FASTEN TREE LIGHTS with a wrapping of tight-sticking cellophane tape. Makes trimming easier.



HOLD NAME CARDS on gifts with these gay, colorful "Scotch" Gift Seals. No licking or tying!



DECORATE GIFT ENVELOPES with bright edgings of many-patterned "Scotch" Gift Wrap Tape.



SPARKLING NEW DESIGNS in "Scotch" Gift Wrap Tapes are 10¢ and 25¢ a roll at stores everywhere. Get "Scotch" Gift Seals, too. 50 colorful seals in 6 different holiday designs in a handy dispenser, 25¢.



TRANSPARENT AS GLASS, thrifty "Scotch" Cellophane Tape is ideal for holding, mending and sealing. IMPORTANT: For quality, always insist on the "Scotch" brand, in the bright plaid dispenser. 10¢, 15¢, 25¢ and 39¢.



NEW CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA is this handy "Scotch" Desk Dispenser that's weighted to stay put as you pull off tape *with one hand.* Your friends would welcome one! $1.69—and only 59¢ for a big ½x792 inch roll of tape.

Made in U.S.A. by MINNESOTA MINING & MFG. CO., St. Paul 6, Minn., also makers of other "Scotch" Brand Pressure-sensitive Tapes, "Scotch" Sound Recording Tape, "Underseal" Rubberized Coating, "Scotchlite" Reflective Sheeting, "Safety-Walk" Non-Slip Surfacing, "3M" Abrasives, "3M" Adhesives. General Export: Durex Abrasives Corp., New Rochelle, N. Y. In Canada: Canadian Durex Abrasives Ltd., Brantford, Ontario. © 1950 3M CO.

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When you give him this pen he'll discard all his others

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For the Number One on your gift list no "second best" will do



New "51" all-gold-filled "Signet" $33.00. (F.E. tax incl.)
New "51" Gold-filled cap, $19.75. (F.E. tax incl.)
New "51" Demi-size. Lustraloy cap, $13.50. (No F.E. tax.)



World's most wanted pen!

Listen to both your heart and your head as you look at the flawless New Parker "51". You'll see at once why this is the world's most-wanted pen.

Try it—and you'll realize that here is the one gift pen for which your "special someone" will gladly put aside all others. Here is your strongest investment in writing satisfaction.

New "51" alone has the remarkable Aero-metric Ink System, the new, scientific way to *draw in, store, safeguard, and release ink.*

And the flow of the ink never varies! The fluid is metered out by Parker's patented governor. The lightest touch of paper always draws from New 51's Plathenium tip a skipless line.

No blots mar the paper. For the New "51" "writes dry" with super-brilliant Superchrome Ink. *No blotters needed.* It will, of course, also use ordinary ink.

The new Foto-fill filler is faster. In seconds you have a full charge of ink—enough for reams of writing—*visibly* stored in the new Pli-glass reservoir which has a 30-year life expectancy! *This pen contains no rubber parts.*

So why miss the joy and pride of giving him—or her—the finest? New "51" comes in 8 colors. Lustraloy or gold-filled caps. Pens, $13.50 up. Pen and pencil sets, $19.75 up. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis., U.S.A.; Toronto, Can.

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NOTE: *No F.E. tax on pens listed above.*

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At cosmetic counters—25¢, 50¢ and $1.00 a bottle



Campana Italian Balm



Get Relief QUICKER From Your Cough Due to a Cold

FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

shark and a small one just ahead of its nose, getting a free ride on the wave the shark creates as it swims forward. Pilot fish travel with sharks, taking advantage of the shark's clumsy eating habits to snatch food the big fish wastes. The "brave" pilot fish are either too agile to catch or else sharks do not care to eat them.—ED.

NEW CREDIT CURBS

Sirs:

Re "First Pinch of Credit Curbs" (LIFE, Nov. 27), I propose that President Truman call for a day of mourning for the car dealers of America.

JACK E. BECK

Marshall, Texas

Sirs:

Please forward my $1 check to the auto dealer chosen by you as being in greatest need at this time. I would like to send more but I am still in hock to the finance company for my dream on wheels, with its $400 in accessories.

PHILLIP C. CRANE

Berkeley, Calif.

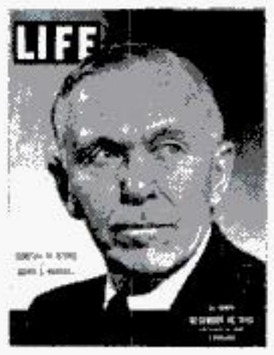
Sirs:

Was delighted to see the long faces of the automobile dealers bemoaning credit restrictions. If ever there was a group that has soaked the American public and made of itself a bunch of profiteering pirates, it is that of the automobile industry. I'm a potential customer myself, subject to Regulation W, but I personally hope the faces of the dealers get even longer yet.

KEN JOHNSON

Little Rock, Ark.

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ADDRESS

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ED SLAUGHTER (G)

Famous and feared for vicious tackling at Michigan, Slaughter today is chief football scout and golf coach at University of Virginia. His daughter Mary is a ranking girls' tennis star.



WALTER KOPPISCH (HB)

Until recently Columbia's great halfback did six or eight miles of roadwork twice a week in Central Park. A Wall Streeter, he gave up stockbroking to take a job as investigator for the SEC.



HARRY STUHLDREHER (QB)

One of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, Stuhldreher kept thin for years as Wisconsin's football coach. At 49 he forsook game for industrial relations job with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.



BABE HORRELL (G)

Easygoing Edward Horrell, 48, a bulwark in California's line, operates an orange ranch, an apple farm, produce company, golf course and weighs 195 pounds, exactly what he did in college.



RED GRANGE (HB)

At 46, Illinois' Harold Grange is the youngest and best known of Camp's 1924 team. He lives modestly on Chicago's North Side, runs insurance business, telecasts football games on side.



CHARLES BERRY (E)

A 212-pounder with a throaty voice, Charles Berry, now 48, has been an American League baseball umpire for the last eight years. After graduating from Lafayette, he played with the Pottsville (Pa.) pro Maroons, once scored 31 points in 31–0 game against the Green Bay Packers. For 10 years he was a big-league catcher with the Red Sox, Athletics and the White Sox.



HENRY BJORKMAN (E)

At 49, Dartmouth's sure-fingered pass receiver is a New York stockbroker without much hair but still as relaxed as he was when he used to crack jokes in the huddle to help relieve tension.



HOMER HAZEL (FB)

At Rutgers, Hazel once caught his own kickoff for a touchdown—he caught ball as it bounced off a player's chest. Now 56, he is boss of personnel and labor relations at a Michigan factory.



ED GARBISCH (C)

West Point's greatest center married daughter of Walter P. Chrysler, collects primitive American art, grows mushrooms, is board chairman of New York's Grocery Store Products Co.



ED McGINLEY (T)

At 50, Penn's agile tackle gets up at 5 a.m. to go horseback riding. He is vice president of New York's Chemical Bank and Trust Co. One of his sons was on this year's Pennsylvania varsity.



ED WEIR (T)

A rugged, fleet-footed lineman, Weir was big reason for Nebraska's beating the Four Horsemen's Notre Dame and Grange's Illinois teams in 1925. At 47 he is track coach at his alma mater.

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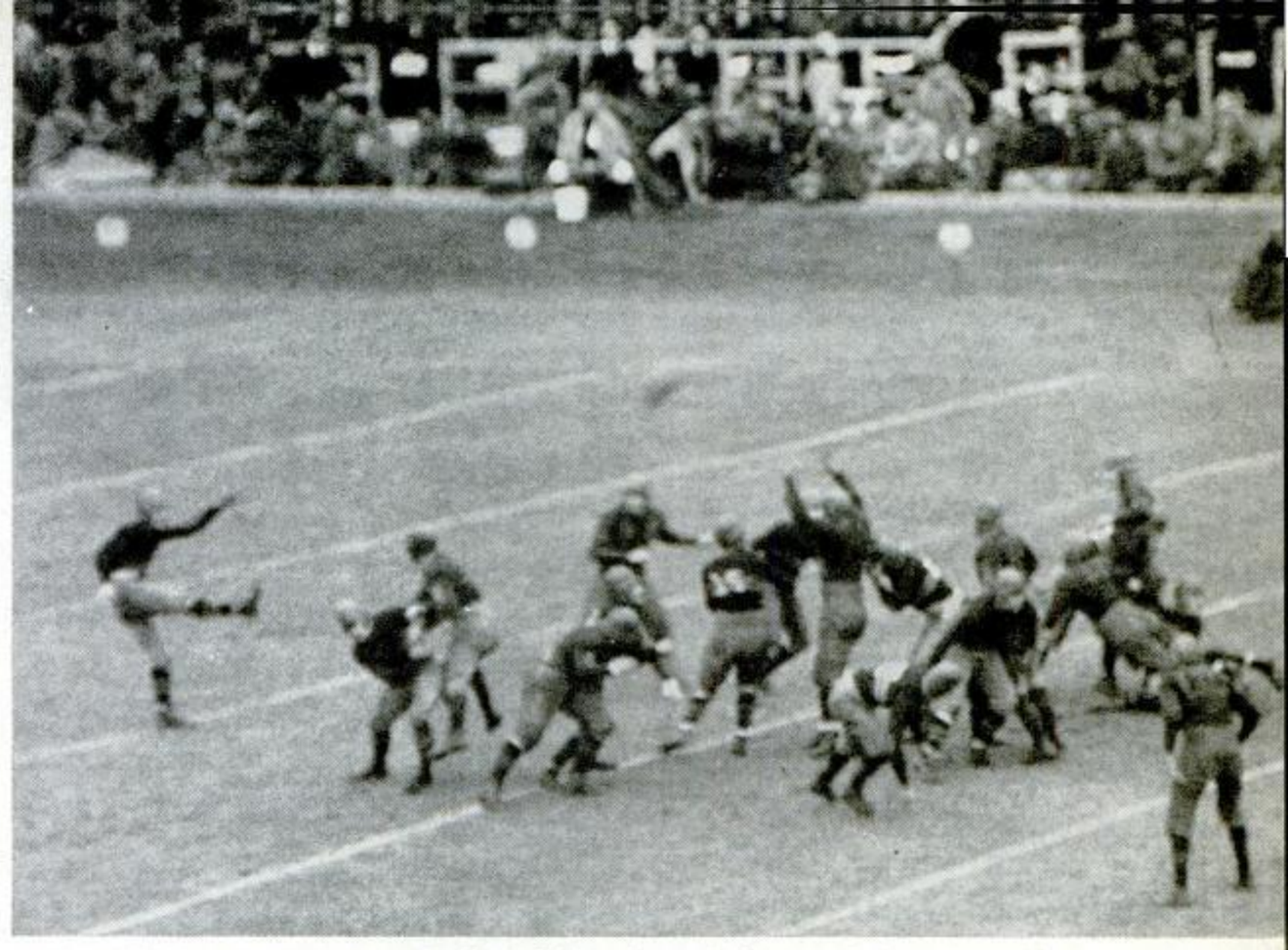
CAMP FOSTERED ALL-AMERICAN

SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

. . . Camp's last, best All-America team is still fit after a quarter century

The 11 men on the opposite page have that look of middle-aged normalcy that would attract no special attention in a crowd or at a college reunion. But a quarter of a century ago they were heroes, familiar to thousands who thrilled to see them in college football stadiums. They were members of Walter Camp's last and greatest All-America team in 1924. It was a year of football giants. The most storied backfield of all time, Notre Dame's Four Horsemen pranced through undefeated. In one game Red Grange scored four touchdowns in 12 minutes at Illinois, and in another Columbia's Koppisch averaged 11 yards per minute. Ed Slaughter of Michigan made what Coach Fielding Yost called the "greatest play I have ever seen" —a diving shoestring tackle to stop a Wisconsin back on the goal line.

Remarkable a quarter century ago, they are remarkable today, not only because they have succeeded beyond the average in business but simply because they are alive. Actuarial tables give only seven out of any eleven 24-year-olds a chance to reach the age of 50. Walter Camp, who popularized the "All-American" idea in 1889 and chose every team for years, never picked another. He died a few months after making these selections.



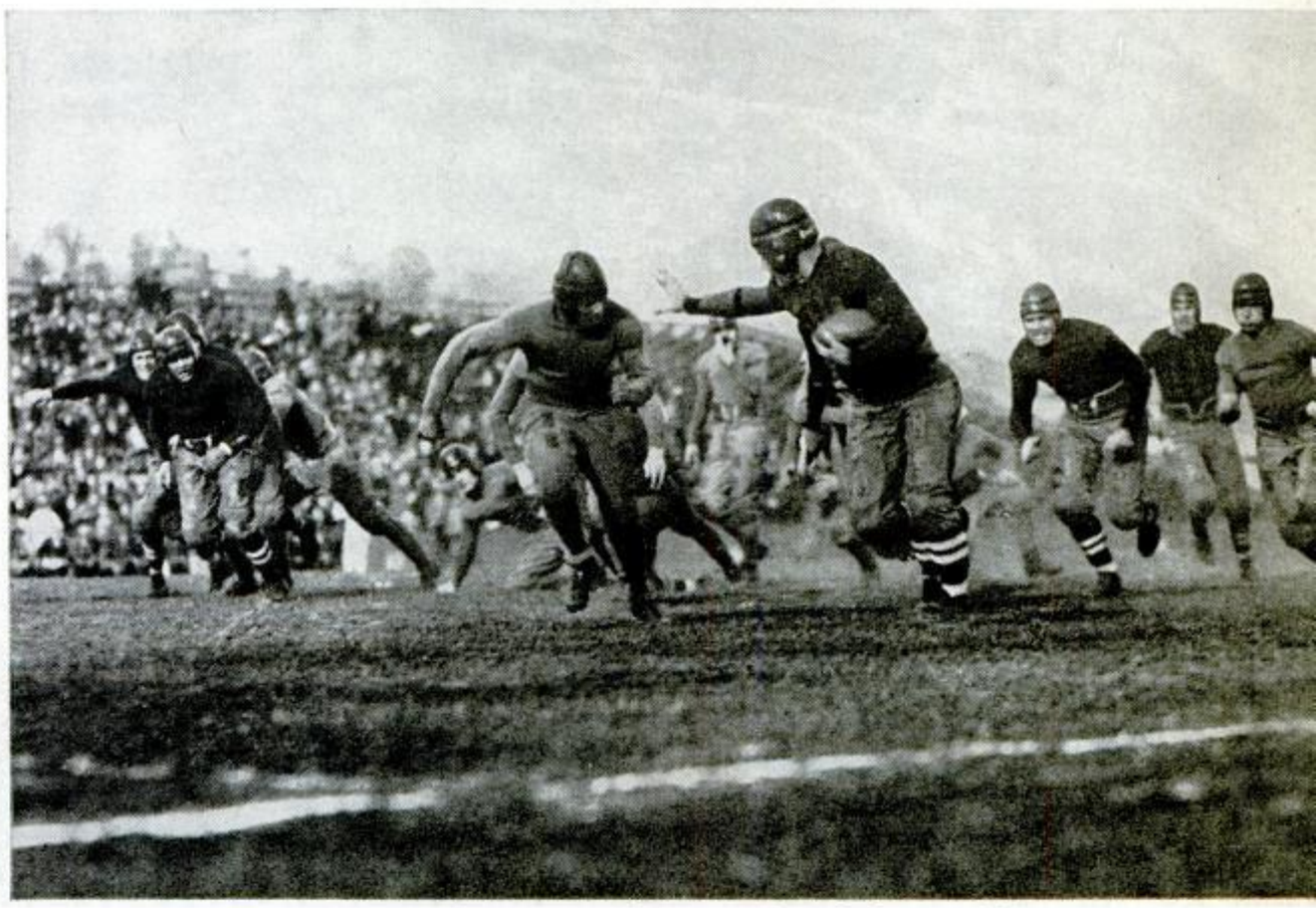
DROP-KICK BY GARBISCH is first of four that sailed squarely between goal posts in 1924 Army-Navy game. His toe made all the points as Army won, 12-0.



TACKLE BY McGINLEY of Penn (No. 7) smears a Swarthmore back for loss in 1923. McGinley's specialty was tearing downfield under kicks to make tackles.



TOUCHDOWN RUN BY GRANGE in 1924 leaves would-be Michigan tackler sprawling. In this game Grange made touchdown runs of 48, 54, 65 and 95 yards.



STIFF-ARM BY KOPPISCH clears way as he goes 75 yards for touchdown against N.Y.U. Coaches used to say, "Stop Koppisch and you stop Columbia."

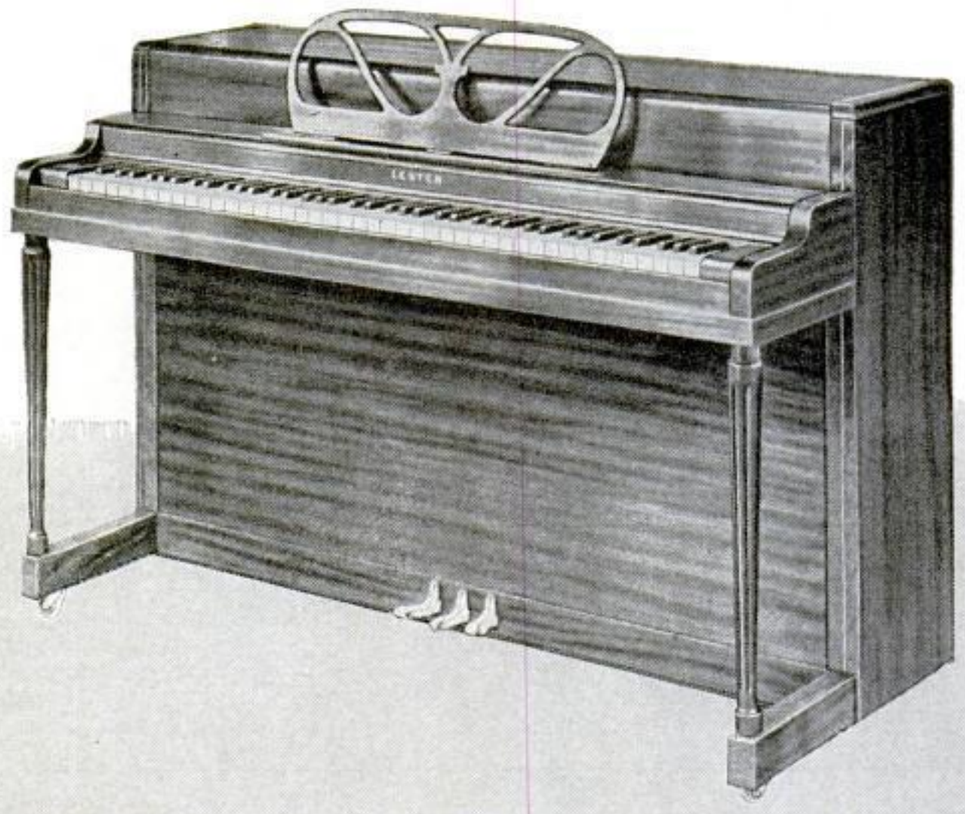
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LIFE

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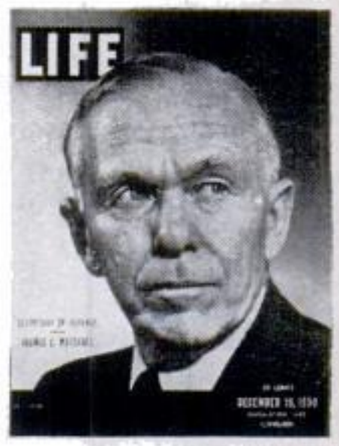
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LIFE'S COVER



Long ago General George Catlett Marshall accepted the military axiom that a commander is a lonely man and successfully suppressed his own gregarious instincts. Yale Joel's cover portrait reflects the austerity of one of the most austere men in public life. In Washington as Secretary of Defense, Marshall works much as he did as chief of staff during World War II, keeping to a strict schedule and restricting his social life. When he left retirement for a third time he even closed Dodona Manor, his Leesburg, Va. estate, to which he had hoped to retire.

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10—RICHARD HARTT
12—JACQUES COUSTEAU
18—MICHAEL ROUGIER (2), CHARLES ROTKIN, EDWARD CLARK—WALLACE KIRKLAND, ACME, MICHAEL ROUGIER—BOB BENYAS, MICHAEL ROUGIER (2), MYRON H. DAVIS
19—BROWN BROTHERS, INT.—COURTESY PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER—INT.
23—A.P.
24 THROUGH 27—HANK WALKER
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Your daughter's hope chest today is the cradle of her happiness Tomorrow

Christmas Gift SPECIAL

No. 2247—Modern styling at its very best. This stunning Limed Oak chest combines clean design and practical utility. Patented self-rising Lane tray. Similar design in Walnut.

$49.95
(Prices slightly higher in the West and Canada.)



No. 2515—Striking modern, functional design in increasingly popular Silver Grey Walnut. Includes Lane's self-rising removable tray. **$59.95.**



No. 2525—American Walnut chest decorated on ends of front and top with border of New Guinea wood. Includes self-rising Lane tray. **$49.95.**



No. 2452—"Miss America" chest in four different finishes: shown in Limed Oak—also in Walnut, Cordovan Mahogany or Silver Grey Walnut. Full length drawer in base. **$69.95.**



No. 2221—Beautifully finished 18th Century Mahogany Hepplewhite design, with full length drawer in base. **$79.95.**

For sale at furniture and department stores

Every now and then that daughter of yours slips away to the privacy of her dreams and lives a few precious moments in the future. Whether her real-life future will be filled with genuine and lasting happiness, as you want it to be, depends on how carefully you mold and shape her dreams today.

This Christmas help her start planning the *right* kind of future by giving her a lovely Lane Cedar Hope Chest. In the sweet, protective fragrance of its aromatic red cedar, she can ever so lovingly tuck away those treasures that today are only dreams—but tomorrow become beautiful reality.

Lane is the world's only cedar hope chest actually pressure-tested for aroma-tightness . . . and every Lane is backed by a moth protection guarantee underwritten by one of the world's largest insurance companies. There's a style and finish for any room in the home to harmonize with any type of furniture. THE LANE COMPANY, INC., DEPT. L, ALTAVISTA, VA.
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Cedar HOPE CHEST

THE PRACTICAL LOVE-GIFT

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Everybody knows the sign of good coffee



WONDERFUL IN INSTANT FORM TOO!

One warmhearted holiday gesture deserves another. And so, after the Christmas carols are sung, it's Maxwell House Coffee time. There's so much good cheer, such warm hospitality in every fragrant cup. No other coffee has that wonderful "Good to the Last Drop" flavor, because no other is made by the Maxwell House recipe. A recipe that insists upon certain fine coffees blended a special way, to bring you richer, finer, more *satisfying* coffee. No wonder Maxwell House is bought and enjoyed by more people than any other brand of coffee!



TUNE IN: *two award-winning hits—"Father Knows Best," starring Robert Young, NBC, Thursday nights, and "Mama," starring Peggy Wood, CBS-TV, Friday nights.*

Products of General Foods

Maxwell House . . . the one coffee with that "Good to the Last Drop" flavor!

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LIFE

Vol. 29 No. 25 December 18, 1950



BUNDLED AGAINST THE COLD AND STARING INTO NOWHERE, A DOG-TIRED AMERICAN RIDES SOUTH FROM PYONGYANG IN AN EIGHTH ARMY TRUCK

THE GREAT RETREAT CONTINUES

The U.N.'s beaten forces stumbled southward last week down the freezing peninsula of Korea in epic, tragic retreat. Some set up temporary defense lines where they could or else managed, by the grace of the gasoline engine, to keep ahead of the overpowering march of the Red Chinese. Others fought for every inch as they moved toward escape by sea. In the northeast trapped Marines and 7th Infantry men battled their way to the port of Hungnam to be evacuated—a bitter prospect that all the U.N. troops in Korea might also have to face. "A preview of hell," was what LIFE Photographer Hank Walker was promised as he was flown north to record the awesome scenes on the next pages. The tragedy was not alone a military one. With the retreating troops moved frightened thousands of anti-Communist Koreans, still numbly grasping for some security in a police action that had failed.

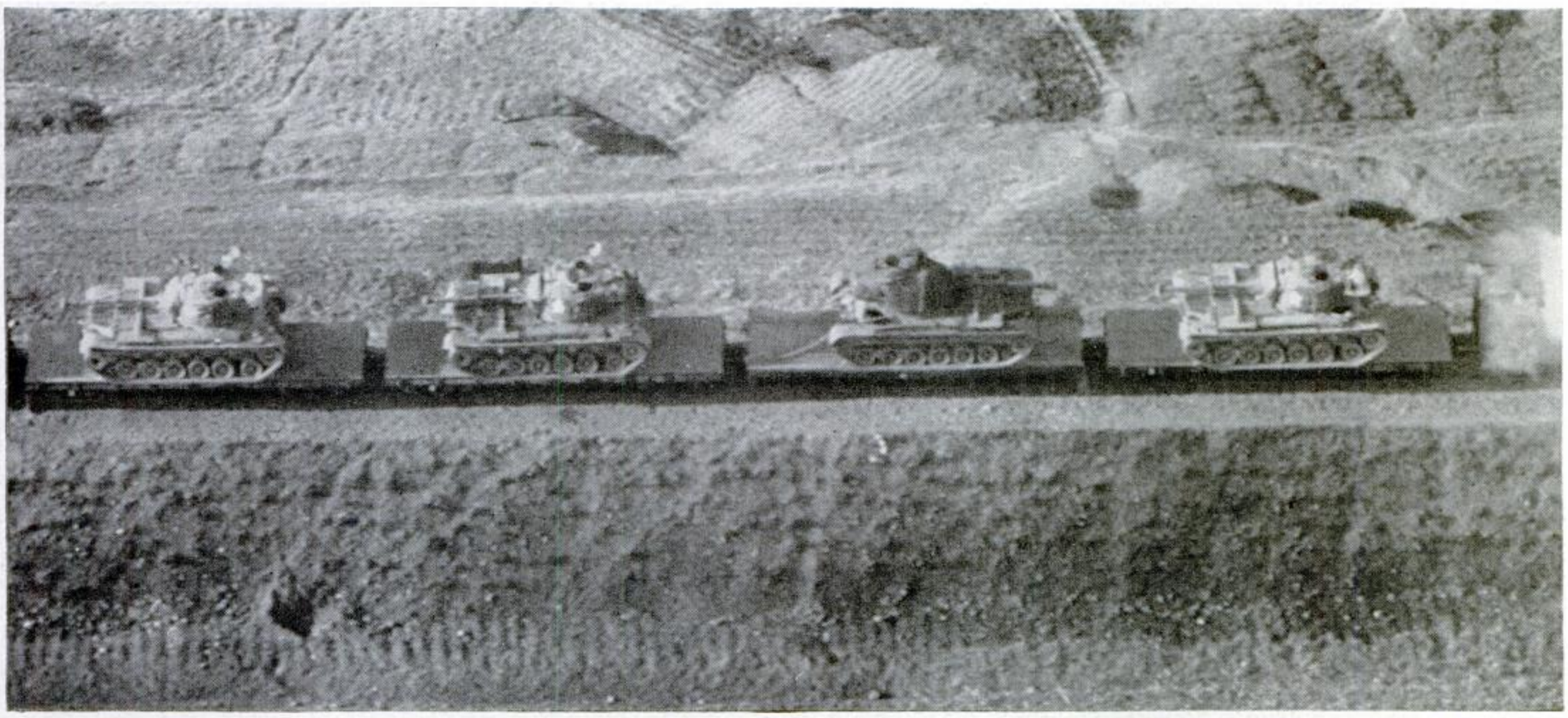
The prospects had suddenly become bitter in the U.S. too, for its citizens were not attuned to the thought of defeat. As all the perilous consequences of the Korean catastrophe began sinking in, a single encouraging fact seemed to emerge: a shocked nation was at last waking up and demanding that its confused government move in promptly and firmly on the job of getting strong. There was only one other alternative—the alternative which the wounded American troops (*p. 28*) would describe as "bugging out" for good.



EXPLODING AMMUNITION TRAIN at Pyongyang, part of the tons of equipment left behind by U.N., goes up in swirling smoke. It had been bombed by U.S. B-26s to deny its use to the onrushing Chinese Communists. This picture was taken by Walker 12 hours after the last U.N. troops had withdrawn from the city.

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PERSHING TANK WHICH HAD DISLODGED TRACK AND BEEN OVERTURNED TO KEEP ROAD CLEAR IS STRIPPED OF GEAR. LATER DEMOLITION CREW BURNED IT



NEW PATTON TANKS which U.N. troops had never used in combat were left sitting on flatcars near Pyongyang, abandoned in rush of retreat. Just as Walker took this photograph a flight of B-26s came over and rocketed the tanks, scoring the first hit on the one at the extreme right which is beginning to burn.

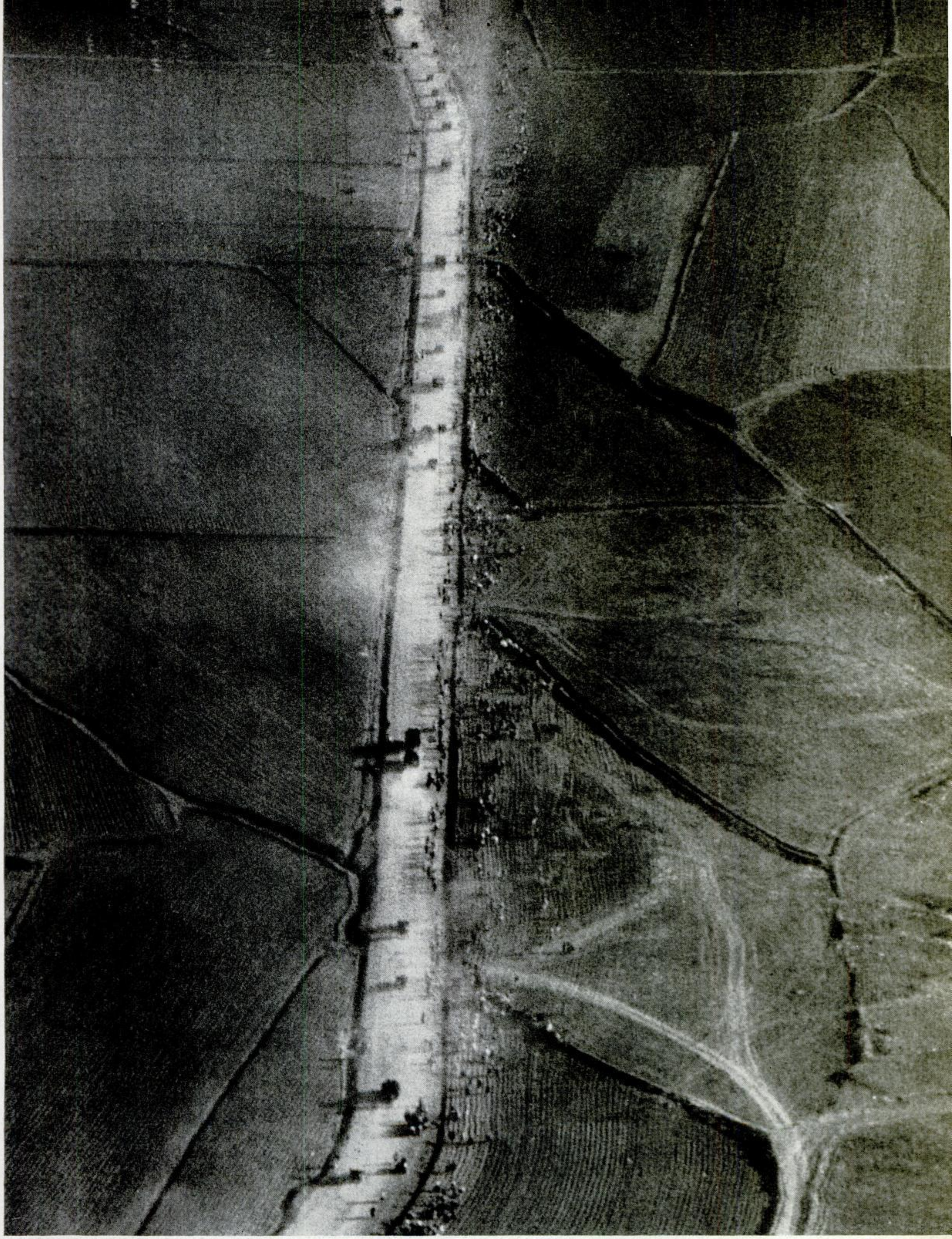
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WITHDRAWING IN DUSTY FLIGHT, TROOP-LADEN TRUCKS OF THE EIGHTH ARMY SPEED ACROSS THE STRETCHES OF FLATLAND NEAR THE 38TH PARALLEL

HUNDREDS OF NEW GASOLINE DRUMS AND BELLY TANKS, NEATLY STACKED IN A HUGE U.N. SUPPLY DUMP, WERE LEFT TO BE DESTROYED FROM THE AIR

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ON THE ROAD BACK TO SEOUL EIGHTH ARMY TRUCKS AND JEEPS FORCE KOREAN CIVILIANS FLEEING PYONGYANG TO SPILL OFF INTO THE FROZEN FIELDS

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THE SITUATION IN A NUTSHELL: "BUG OUT"

From Army hospital LIFE correspondent cables stories and thoughts of soldiers wounded in disaster

by HUGH MOFFETT

While covering the war in Korea LIFE *Correspondent Hugh Moffett was injured in a jeep accident. That is how he happened to be in a hospital when the U.N. wounded began pouring back.*



SOUTH OF PYONGYANG RETREATING GIs TAKE THEIR WOUNDED WITH THEM

The expression "bug out"—taking it on the lam—was used some in the last war, but in Korea it is being spoken many thousands of times a day. Until recently the expression had a pleasant sound, for it was applied to gooks and Chinese. Now it is a nasty word. The most disastrous bug-out in America's military history is in progress.

A week ago two wounded soldiers entered the Fourth Field Hospital near Seoul and were put into beds near mine. They immediately fought to hang onto their pile-lined jackets. Said one, "When we have to bug out of here I don't want to have to run in nothing but pajamas." Ten days ago, as we bedded down in a command post north of the Chongchon River, a soldier advised us that the bug-out route was to the east if we found it necessary to shag during the night. It is otherwise known as the "haul asbestos" route. A commanding officer instructed his motor-pool sergeant to hoard a spare supply of precious gasoline. He referred to the hoard as his bug-out gas.

There are many bug-outs. They all add up to a huge and tragic one: the evacuation of the hurt and the wounded from the battlefronts. Bundles of clothes shaped roughly by the men inside them pour into the field hospitals out of the nights or murky days. Some men strip away their garments to reveal a pattern of untended bullet holes. Some walk doggedly in the last steps of a three-day trip from the battle line, unwrap bullet-pierced garments and sag at last to a soft cot in a warm room. Portions of towels cover shattered hands. Sometimes the men come in with splints fashioned out of a pine bough in the middle of a fight on some blood-spattered hill. There is a little—very little—humor in a field hospital. There was the battered Turk trying to shave with Red Cross toothpaste and the sergeant who sang a dirty war song as he came out of the anesthetic, with the Irish nurse standing alongside blushing.

In every other cot there is a hero. James ("Red") Cagle, 21, of Quinton, Okla., a private first class and a mortarman, had been shot in the stomach, though not in the appetite, by a machine gun. He had a light bandage over his belly. Between his efforts to catch up on his diet from a three-day fast, he told his own bug-out story: "Our 7th Division units were west of the Changjin Reservoir—about 1,400 men. We were in a tight perimeter around the command post. I was a forward observer that night. About 9 o'clock the bugle played and they were on us. I saw a captain kill the bugler and that stopped the bugle music. The Chinese swept down on us from the hills and we started pouring mortar shells into them. One mortar fired 142 rounds in 10 minutes. The tubes got red hot and burned out. We held the Chinese off until 10:30 the next morning. Then we destroyed all our equipment except 20 trucks to carry the wounded and set out east to try to join the Marines. The wounded were piled six deep in the trucks.

"Four miles down the road we hit a roadblock. We had about 500 able men left. Half of the group started over a hill to try to clear out the men firing at the road. But I stayed with the trucks and got hit in the belly. It felt like somebody slugged me in the guts with his fist. It didn't hurt at first, but a half hour later it began to burn. Then the Chinese came in on us again. We were out of ammunition and had to scatter. I lay in the woods and saw the Chinese throw phosphorous grenades into our trucks of wounded. I could hear the wounded yell. It's an awful thing to hear and not be able to do anything. I wasn't fixed to help anybody else as I was pretty weak myself. Another fellow who wasn't wounded helped me out. I never got his name. The next day we must have walked 8 or 10 miles. I had my carbine and three rounds. He had a .45 with two rounds. We saw plenty of Chinese to shoot at but couldn't because they would have run us down. We had to walk across a corner of the Changjin Reservoir and I broke through the ice and got wet up to my knees, but for some reason I didn't get any frostbite. We got to the Marines who helped get us to the airstrip and we were flown out in a C-54."

In the hospitals, there are other wounds which lie deeper than the bullets. There are nightmares, cries of "Help!" and "Banzai!" from the ward cots. Red Cagle always had the same torturing dream. In front of him Chinese soldiers would pop up like jack-in-the-boxes, first here and then there, then there and then back over here. They were like Al Capp's Nogoodniks, each of whom, when shot, explodes into four Nogoodniks.

America prides itself on having thinking soldiers. Perhaps there are times when a soldier should stop thinking and devote his efforts to being expendable. But it doesn't work that way. He is equipped to think even in zero temperatures, with or without shoepacs. He does not fight the suicidal war of the Chinese soldier who may be doped before he is sent into charges. One Chinaman walked up to an officer, stopped and laughed in his face and crumpled as the officer shot him. A few days ago a pilot strafed the lower Chongchon River which the Chinese were fording in broad daylight. In droves, they advanced to the west bank without looking up at the planes, took off their pants and waded slowly across, many of them falling and tingeing the Chongchon with red. Once on the other side, they deliberately put their pants back on and went on their way.

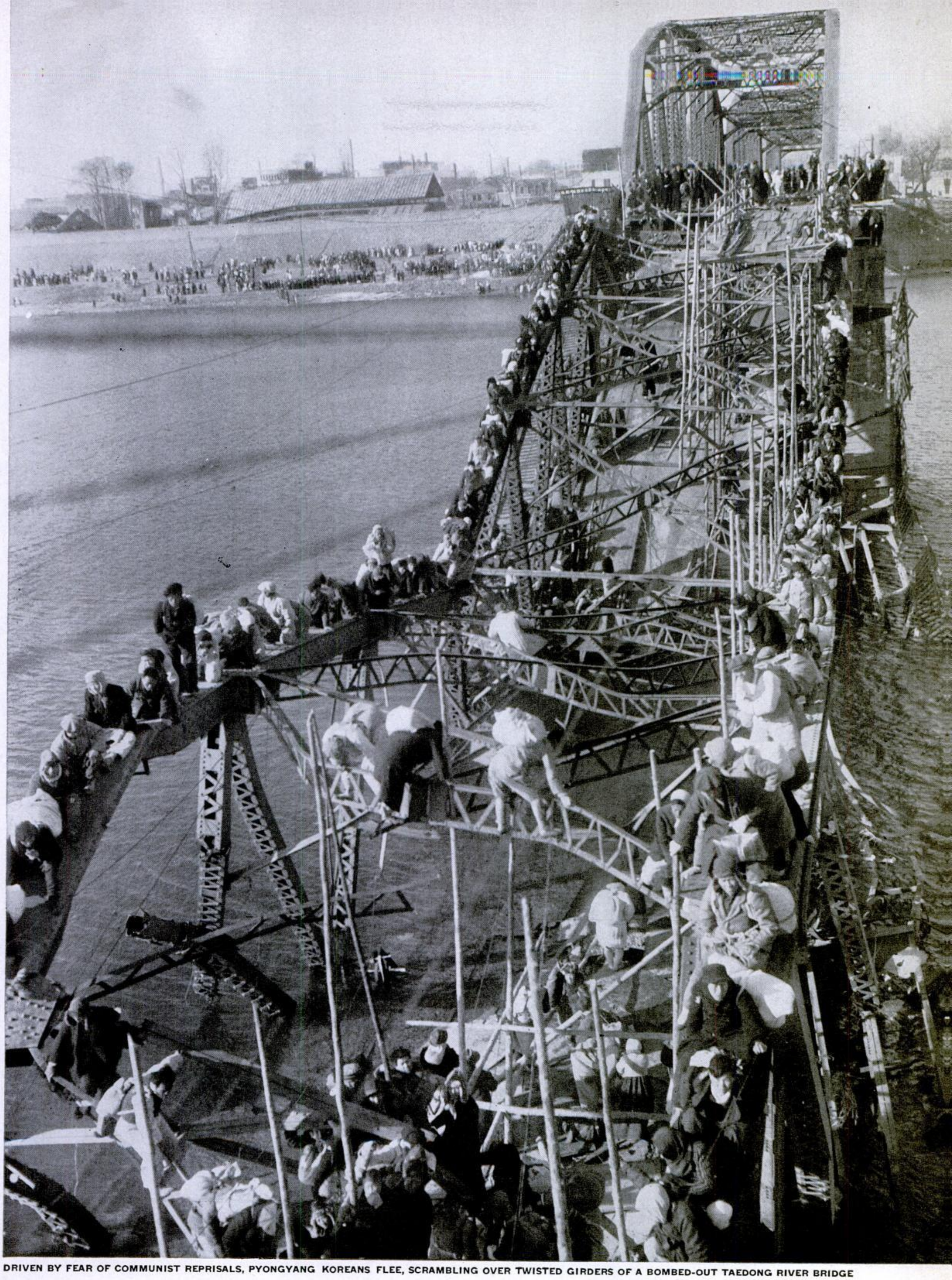
Some American officers are saying that our troops have panicked too easily. One said, "I don't know, maybe we lost something after the last war. They don't seem to fight as well." This kind of talk is coming from officers mostly in rear areas who have not seen the crimson tide coming into the command posts. Officers nearer the front admit that some troops were poorly trained for the Korean type of fighting but point out that the summer and fall campaign made most of the boys men.



WOUNDED MARINE IS HELPED FROM PLANE THAT FLEW HIM TO HUNGNAM

In the northeast the Marines may be demonstrating that a tight-fighting outfit can hold together and drill its way through tough going. But the casualties in this operation are going to make sad reading. The simple, single fact is that the Chinese are legion and we aren't. Ours is probably as good an army as we have had anywhere. Many brave men have bugged out and many brave men are dead in the snow. As for training, there is none anywhere which will make one soldier's body deflect the bullets of five burp guns.

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DRIVEN BY FEAR OF COMMUNIST REPRISALS, PYONGYANG KOREANS FLEE, SCRAMBLING OVER TWISTED GIRDERS OF A BOMBED-OUT TAEDONG RIVER BRIDGE

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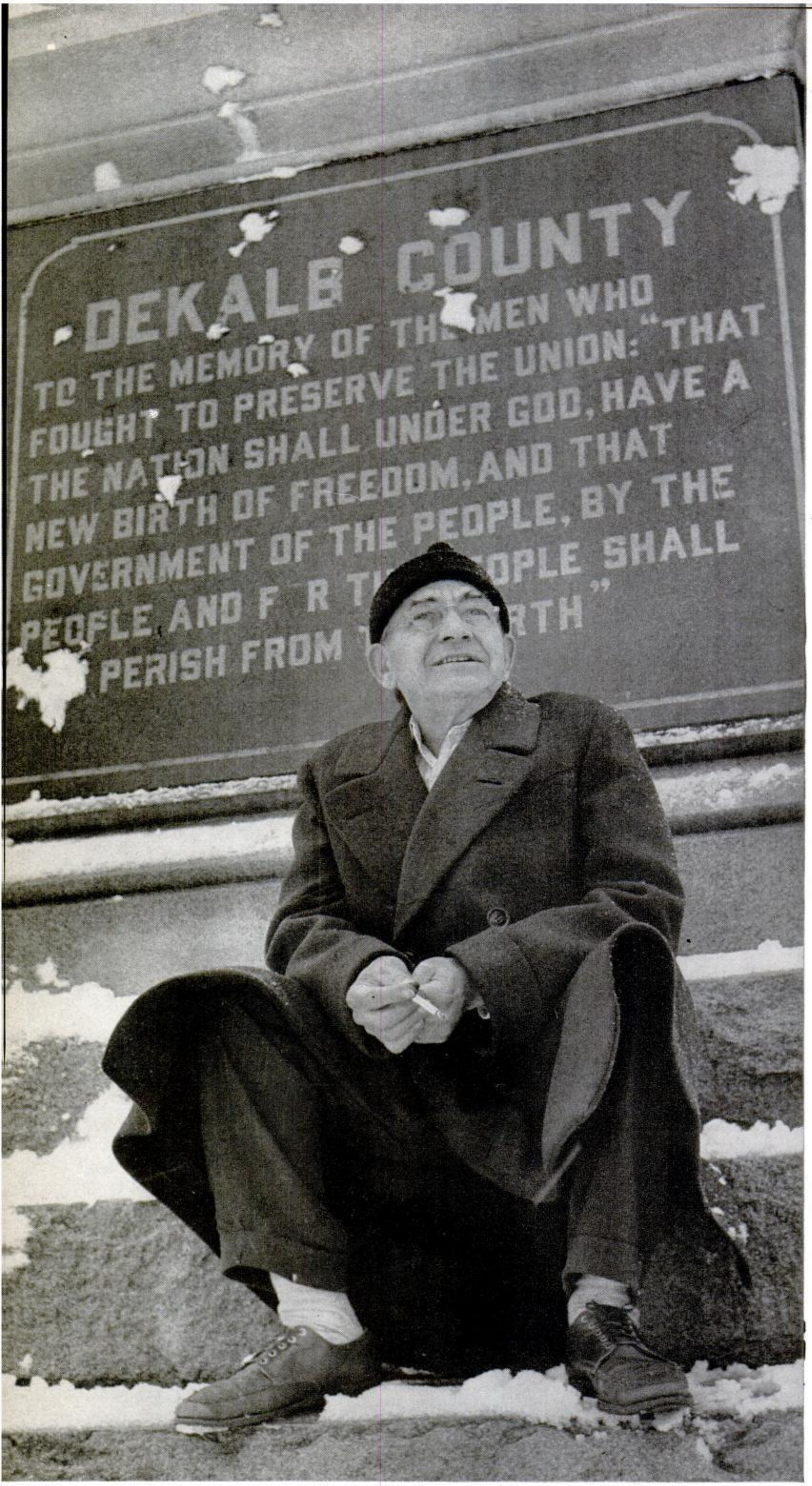
A TRAGIC PROCESSION of North Korean refugees coming out of Pyongyang straggles in ant-like lines down the side of a narrow dirt road until it comes to a meandering little canal. With the bridge down (out of the picture at right) most of the refugees cut across the fields to wade through the shallow parts of

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the canal. Having crossed, they stand around for a while to wait for their families and to regroup. Then they put their bundles of belongings on their shoulders or on their heads (*lower right*) and shuffle off again in single file across the bare and wintry fields toward the uncertain sanctuary of the south.

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UNCHANGED in his opinions as he sits again before Sycamore's Civil War monument, Tailor George W. Roden, 58, says, "We oughta stick together and hold South Korea—no deals, no bargains. If it's going to bring war, let it bring war. If peace, so much the better." Of the A-bomb: "Only if we gotta to save our men." Of the home front: "If a citizen sticks up for the Reds, we should ship him to a Red country."



LAST JUNE, George Roden thought that we had let Russia take over too many countries, said, "We ought to get the Commies out of there," assure fair elections. For how he feels now, see picture at left.

SYCAMORE REVISITED

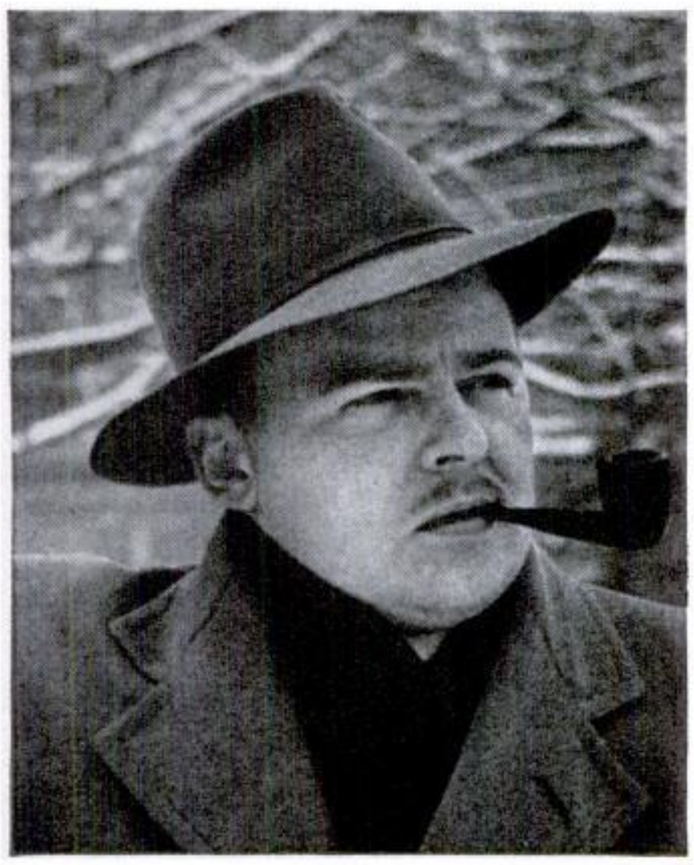
Despite the disaster, the people still want no compromise in Korea

On a bright, hot day last June, when the Korean war was only four days old, a LIFE photographer-reporter team visited Sycamore, Ill. (pop. 6,000) as a typical town in the heart of what was once known as the U.S. isolation belt. How, they asked a sampling of Sycamore's men and women, did they feel about what the U.S. was doing in Korea? With one exception the answers (LIFE, July 10) were unanimous; Sycamore, like the rest of the U.S., heartily approved Harry Truman's action.

Last week, on a cold, blustery day six months after, the same LIFE team returned to the same town to ask most of the same people another question: in view of the cataclysmic reverses recently suffered, what now? In June, Sycamore's people had been sure that what we had done was right and that it would come out all right. Now, LIFE's team found, the people of Sycamore felt grimmer, less ready with quick answers, more thoughtful. There was no doubt about it; the war was very close to Sycamore. One person who reflected this feeling was Druggist David Hamilton. The only one who was against our Korean policy before, he refused to pose or be interviewed this time. "The present situation is so serious," he said, "I don't feel I'm free to say anything. There are a lot of families in this town that have sons fighting in Korea."

But by and large Sycamore was still convinced that the U.S. position was right and should not be compromised. That quiet determination, sobered and tempered by anxious months, seemed as accurate a gauge of national feeling as their more confident words last June.

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CAUTIOUS Phil Norman, advertising man who in June felt, "We backed down before" and shouldn't have, now sees some wisdom in a temporary deal with the Reds "which might give us more time to prepare."



DETERMINED Harry Henigan, 28, Marine veteran ready in June to rejoin Marines if war came, says now, "I don't think they will go below the 38th Parallel. If they do, we'll have to arm more and stop them."



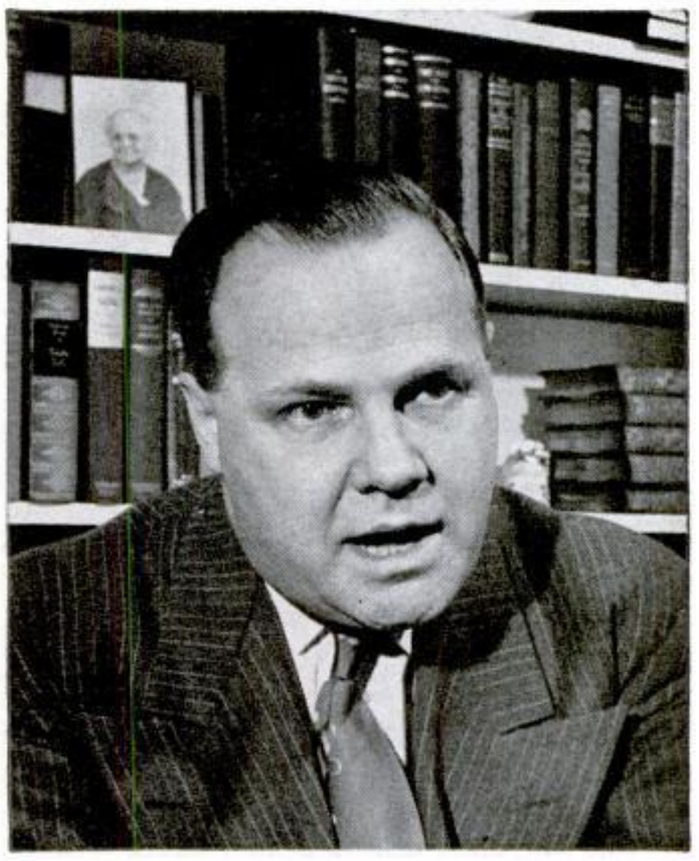
WAVERING Mrs. John McNamara, 40, in June thought "we had to do what we did," now thinks that "we should let them run their business and we run ours. It's been a slaughter." She is anti-A-bomb.



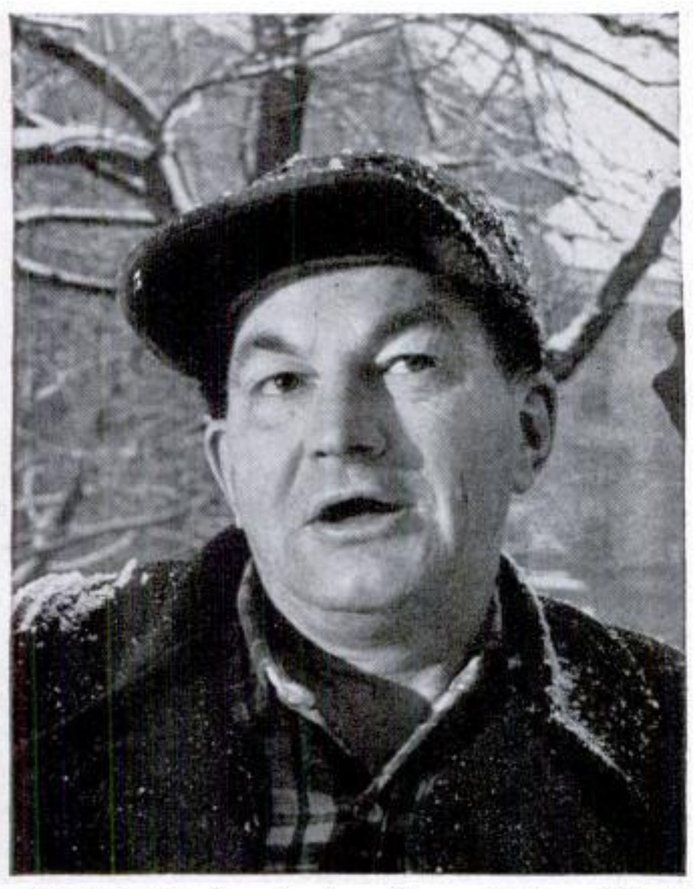
CANNY Salesman Wayne Oeser, who earlier asked, "Why let the Russians get the jump?" now thinks we should pull out of Korea to avoid "getting killed off a few at a time," and wait instead for "one big push."



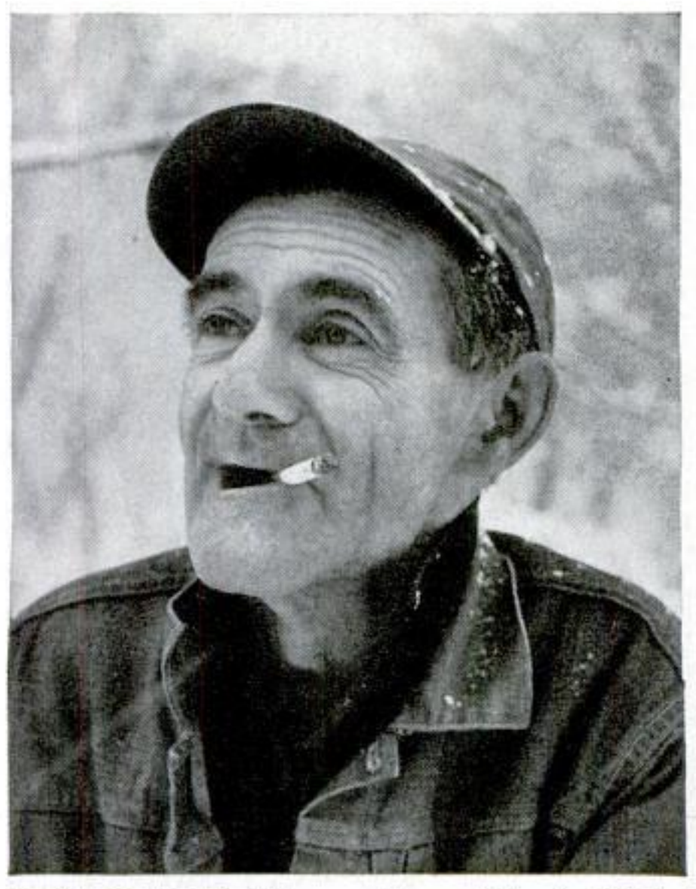
UNCERTAIN now, Mrs. Fred Scherf was resolute before. Today she feels we should abandon Korea, "let these people fight among themselves," argues, "so many of our boys are being tortured to death."



STEADFAST in his opinion, Attorney Theodore Anderson wanted action last June. He now says, "We should not withdraw. What has happened recently just emphasizes the need for determined resistance."



DUBIOUS today, Janitor George Boleen felt six months ago that we should "get the gol-durned thing cleared up". He is not sure what should be done now but believes dropping the A-bomb is not the answer.



BELLIGERENT Lineman Emmet Woods, 52, had thought before that U.S. should have acted tougher, now feels we "should never pull out—if we back up we're done for. Let's drop the A-bomb on them."



UNSHAKEN Mailman John Lindstrom, veteran and father of two sons, earlier regarded Truman's action as smart, now feels, "it's hard to tell what to do" but, "I'll stick by the decision to go into Korea."

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EDITORIAL

WE'RE IN IT NOW!

"We know our enemy," LIFE said last week. We know much more. All of us know—or should know—that we are at war with that enemy NOW. Not tomorrow, maybe. Not in 1952, maybe. But NOW. Maybe not open, acknowledged, atomic war. Maybe a war in which the shooting is interrupted for awhile. But war all the same, war to the finish, war NOW. This statement is doubted? Then, before some of the questions raised by the fact of real and present war are discussed, let the enemy speak as he spoke last week to all who would heed.

OUR ENEMY IS CONFIDENT; AND HE TELLS US, "THIS IS WAR"

Our Communist enemy laid it on the line with a sureness and confidence which went beyond the familiar tone and language of mere propaganda. Probably the most meaningful words of the week were spoken at Lake Success by Andrei Vishinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister. He was speaking of a mild little resolution, put up by the U.S. and five other powers. It simply asked the Chinese Communists to withdraw their troops from Korea. It made no threats, promised no penalties if they refused. Just asked them to get out. In the manner of the Communists when they are saying exactly what they mean, Vishinsky said of this polite request, "If you ask what shall be done to avert the danger of a third world war, I must say that what you are concocting will not ward off that threat. On the contrary, that threat will grow. Your actions are oil on that fire. The intervention by American armed forces in Korea and the aggressive actions of American armed forces against China [meaning, on Formosa] constitute the crux of the sources of a third world war. These actions must be halted if that threat is to be averted." Of course the permanent surrender of Korea and the abandonment of Formosa would not satisfy the Communists nor "avert the threat": they had made it very clear that they were after all of Asia, including Japan, and after Western Germany as well. If Vishinsky had said, give us all that or get ready for war, he might have been bluffing. But now he was saying the Communists were ready to continue the present war in Asia and to court total war for the sake of Korea and Formosa alone.

The Communist government in Peking spoke with the same hard voice. It told the people of China that they were at war, in an alliance "headed by the Soviet Union and including the New China." By radio and in party newspapers the Communists of China said over and over, "We must continue to strike the enemy blow after blow after blow after blow. . . . We must strengthen our army, navy and air force with all dispatch; plan and carry out the construction of a national defense economy; develop a campaign to resist America and aid Korea on a wider scale, with intensity and endurance." Over and over, in China and in Moscow, the Communists named one enemy. Not the U.N. Not "the imperialist West" of past propaganda. But America and "American imperialism."

Why this readiness, this downright thirst, for war NOW? Surely the Communists knew that we were all too ready to get our troops out of Korea once the shooting was over, and leave it to the hazards of infiltration. Surely they knew that Formosa was almost certain to be theirs in the end, if the set policies of the U.S. and its allies were allowed to run their course. Then why—why NOW? As usual the Communists provided the best explanation of their acts. Perhaps not *the* answer, but the best answer offered by anyone. Stalin's newspapers in Moscow said that there has been a great shift in the balance of power in the world, a shift (said *Pravda*) which the U.S. has foolishly ignored. And what was this great shift of power? It was the taking of China by the Communists. The China of which we were all so weary in 1949, the China which we all waved down the drain. The Communists tell us that it is the addition of Chinese power to Soviet power which gives them their sudden confidence, their will to make war NOW.

Our hearing is dulled by the endless spate of Communist threat and propaganda. But the threat is never empty, and what they say is not always "propaganda." We must hear them now and believe them now when they tell us, "This is war—NOW."

WE MUST FIRST ARM AT HOME; BUT WE AREN'T DOING IT—YET

The real and present fact of war understandably appalls our allies, and for the moment all but paralyzes them. At this moment Americans must face the fact for themselves, and act upon it for themselves. The place to face it first and the place to act upon it first is right here at home.

We know how to face it. We know how to act upon it. We know what to do. We arm. It's that simple: *we arm.*

Simple? You wouldn't think so, listening to the babble of uncertainty and confusion in Washington, looking back on the wasted months. You wouldn't think so, not when respected generals and civilian officials cry that we can't arm until we know what war we are arming for. What war? Now, at least, we and they have the answer to that one: for THIS war, for the war going on right now. The war being fought with rifles and mortars and grenades and tanks, things we know how to make and can make faster and in greater quantity than anybody else on earth. Things that can't be made overnight and delivered tomorrow, as our leaders and officials so like to tell us. But, as they ought to have known and as they have been told again and again and again, things that can be ordered NOW on the chance that they won't be too late for the war our enemies are waging NOW.

And men. Men for our armies, our Air Force, our Navy. Men to do the fighting that our enemy is ready to do NOW. Again the babblers tell us: you can't raise and train armies overnight, for fighting tomorrow. That's right—you can't. And who forgot that? We all forgot it—"We always do." But it's time now, it's in order now for the people of America to say to their leaders—pipe down on that one. Just get going!

"Full mobilization" is formidable. It throws everybody. It conjures up all the complications and difficulties which enable the men who must execute it to say, as one of the President's spokesmen said last week, that you can't just write "national emergency" on a piece of paper and have it like that. Right again—you can't. And who forgot that? The American people? No. Mr. Truman, General Marshall, the particular spokesman who got off this particular piece of empty wisdom last week—they are the ones who forgot it. There's no great point in beating them over the head for all that now. But there is point in saying:

Okay, you've told us that. Sure it's a tough job. But you know how to do it. You did it not so long ago. Remember?

Do it again. Do it NOW. Get going!

WE AND OUR ALLIES ARE DIVIDED; WE CAN'T ACCEPT A PHONY PEACE

Messrs. Truman and Attlee talk it over in Washington, and part with a mutual promise of no appeasement, anywhere. The President acts as though he means it. The Prime Minister of Britain, bespeaking the genuine anguish of his country and of Western Europe, makes it all too clear that he does not mean it—not in Asia. So, for the moment, the West is divided, and our enemy chortles over his greatest achievement since Yalta. And, chortling, our enemy lets it be known that the aggressors of Peking are willing to talk peace, perhaps to halt the carnage of Korea at the very line (the famous 38th Parallel) from which the Communists attacked last June. The anguished governments of Western Europe, the desperate peace-seekers of India leap at the barest hint that the enemy may, after all, be willing to settle—for a price.

The American course is clear. If the enemy wants to call off the battle for Korea—good! If our enemy has time to offer—good! We can use all the time we can get. But if our enemy pretends to be selling peace—no! Peace cannot be bought. Not from this enemy. Not with "negotiation," if the sole object of negotiation is to pay the enemy's price. Not with Formosa. Not with Indo-China. Not with Japan. Not with a place at U.N. for the blooded warmakers of Peking.

●

We know our enemy. We are at war with that enemy NOW. Not tomorrow, maybe. Not in 1952, maybe. But NOW. This statement is doubted? When these words appear, it may be all too easily doubted. Then remember how the enemy spoke, as he spoke last week to all who would heed. Remember, and insist that our leaders and our allies remember, the words of Truman and Attlee ". . . There can be no thought of appeasement or of rewarding aggression, whether in the Far East or elsewhere."

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"EVERY DAY 27 MILLION PEOPLE HAVE . . .

SOUP FOR LUNCH





SOUP AND SANDWICH

Campbell's Tomato Soup

Choice tomatoes, fine table butter, blended in "the soup most folks like best".

Minced Ham Sandwich **Nuts & Raisins** **Milk**



SOUP, SANDWICH AND DESSERT

Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup

Tender pieces of chicken, golden egg noodles, in a gleaming broth. Delicious!

Liverwurst & Relish on Rye **Cherry Gelatin** **Tea**



SOUP AND DESSERT

Campbell's Vegetable-Beef Soup

A hearty, "square-meal" soup, thick with tender pieces of beef and lots of vegetables!

Chocolate Eclair **Coffee**

GOOD HOT SOUP FOR LUNCH WILL DELIGHT YOUR FAMILY AND SAVE YOU PRECIOUS TIME . . . THESE BUSY HOLIDAYS!

Rush, rush, rush! . . . The Christmas season is great fun . . . but it also uses up lots of time and energy.

This is the month, of all months, for quick, easy lunches built around good hot soup. *For soup is a grand food!* It's delicious. It's nourishing. It's easily digested. It gives you *all* the deep-down goodness of meats and vegetables. It's thrifty . . . an outstanding food value. It's ready in a jiffy . . . just four minutes from stove to table. And plenty of variety . . . 21 Campbell's kinds to choose from . . . a soup for every menu and every taste.

So, these busy days . . . and *every* day . . . meet the noontime eating problem with this happy solution! . . . Have soup for lunch!

Copyrighted material



Once again it's time to make a bowl of

Merry Christmas!

The ingredients: Here's all you need for the finest "Bowl of Merry Christmas" ever made—a Four Roses Eggnog:

Six eggs . . . ¾ cup sugar . . . 1 pint cream . . . 1 pint milk . . . 1 oz. Jamaica Rum . . . 1 pint Four Roses . . . grated nutmeg.

The procedure: Beat separately yolks and whites of eggs. Add ½ cup sugar to yolks while beating. Add ¼ cup sugar to whites after they have been beaten very stiff. Mix egg whites with yolks. Stir in cream and milk. Add the pint of Four Roses and the rum. Stir thoroughly. Serve very cold, with grated nutmeg.

The delightful result: A bowlful (five pints) of the fluffiest, grandest Eggnog ever ladled into a cup . . . thanks to the magnificent flavor of that matchless whiskey—Four Roses.

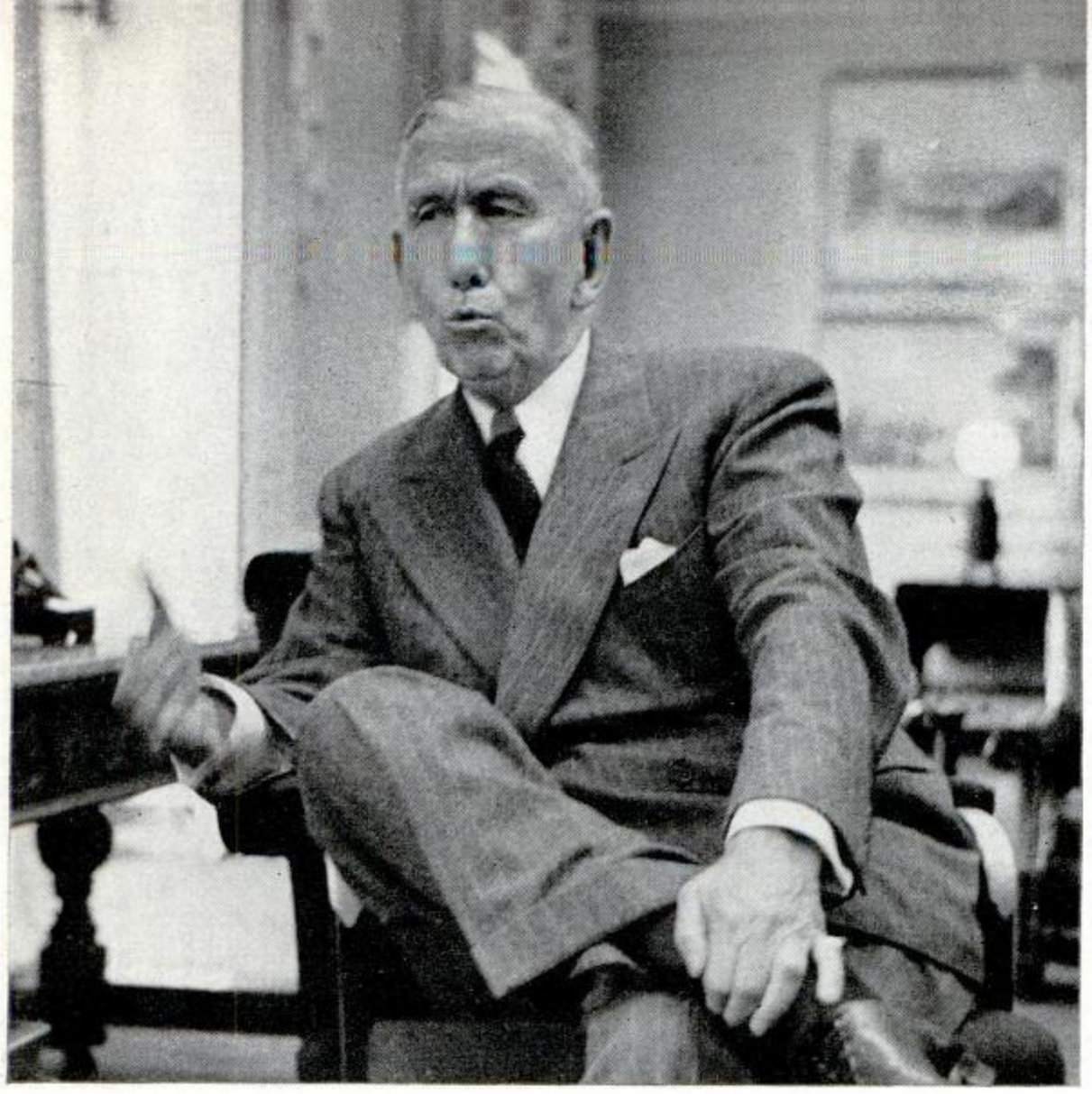
. . .

Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City. Four Roses blended whiskey. 90.5 proof, 60% grain neutral spirits.



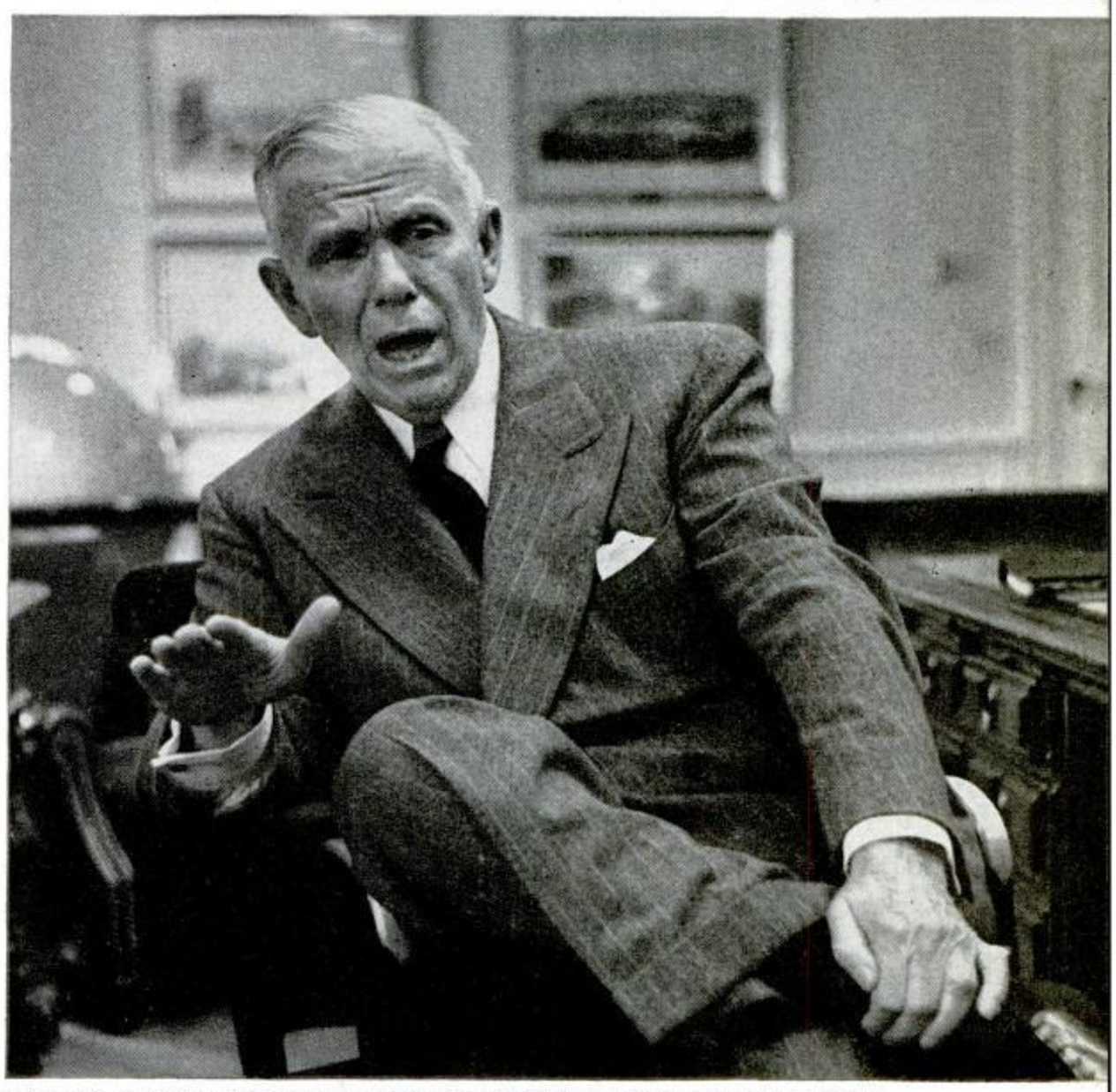
Wouldn't you rather give (and get) FOUR ROSES?

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AT THE DESK ONCE OCCUPIED BY SECRETARY OF WAR STIMSON, GENERAL MARSHALL TALKS CONFIDENTLY OF MOBILIZING NATION'S MANPOWER AND INDUSTRY

THE "OLD MAN'S" HARDEST JOB

It was up to Marshall to retrieve disaster; the U.S. waited for orders

At the end of the fourth day of the Korean war, one member of the high brass, weary and dismayed by the prevailing confusion, sighed and said, "All day I've been thinking what a wonderful team we had in 1945." He was referring to the winning combination of Stimson, Marshall and Eisenhower. Mr. Stimson was dead, Eisenhower was scheduled to command the armed forces of the Atlantic Powers. But the third man of the team, General Marshall, was back again, in command as Secretary of Defense. When General Marshall returned to the Pentagon it was as if he had never left that building. He wore civilian clothes instead of a uniform, but the staff noted that their "old man" was his deliberate self. Still, without Stimson's aid and counsel, General Marshall faced a problem such as Stimson never faced. He himself said the military situation was worse than it had been in late 1942. It was up to the Old Man to retrieve a great military disaster and prevent others. The country waited impatiently for its orders.

VICTORY TEAM of Marshall and Stimson ruled War Department from 1940 to 1945. Stimson made policy, the general directed world-wide operations.

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Give

FLEISCHMANN'S

PREFERRED



BLENDED WHISKEY • 90 PROOF
65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS •
THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING
CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, N. Y.

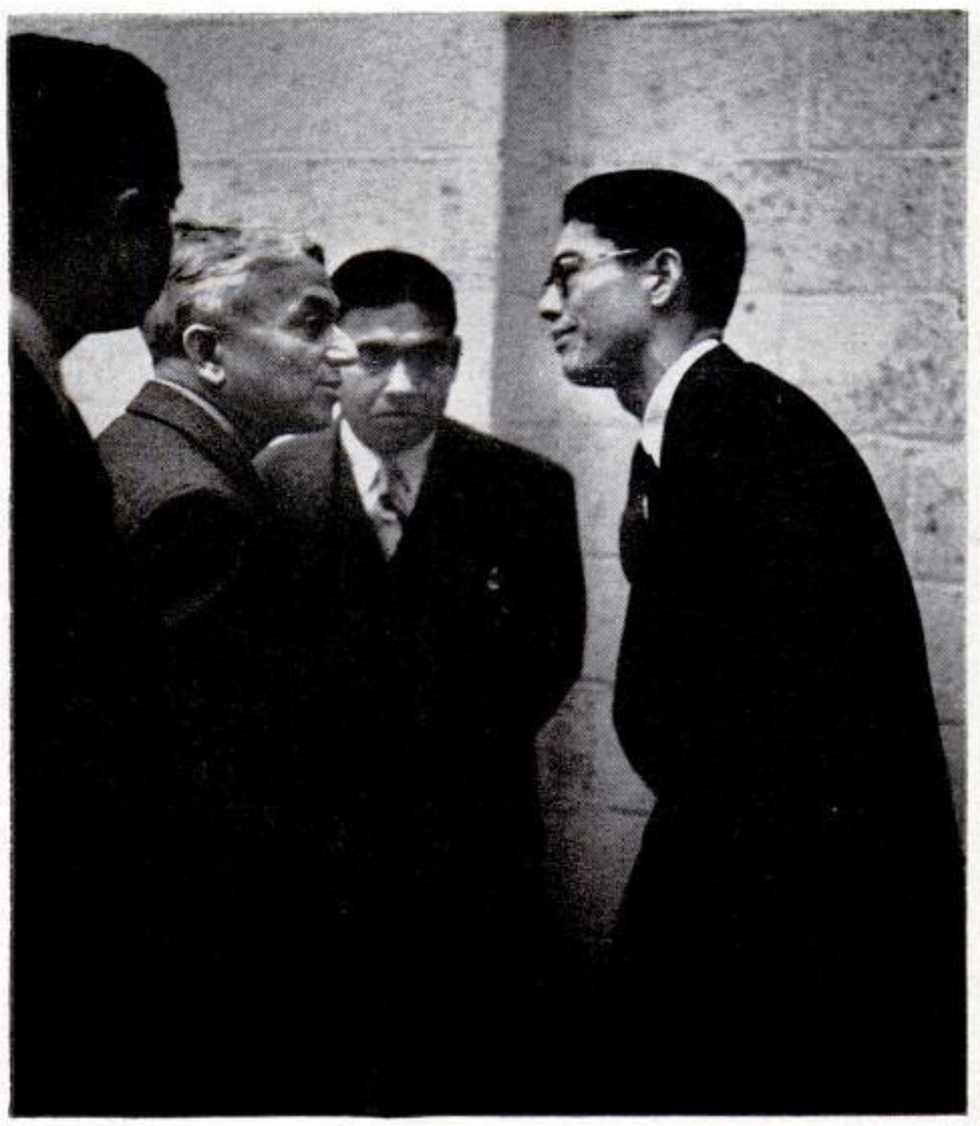


U.S. AND BRITAIN meet the press as Truman and Attlee issue a joint communiqué at a conference held after the third of their five meetings.

DIPLOMATS KEEP TRYING

At Washington and U. N. they seek settlements

For the twelfth time in the past anxious decade, the President of the U.S. and the Prime Minister of Great Britain conferred personally last week. They met in Washington under conditions which, for immediate gravity, equaled any of the Roosevelt-Churchill crises, and for long-range peril outweighed them. When Clement Attlee boarded his plane after five days of talks with Truman, he and the President had agreed on some things and had agreed to disagree on others. Europe would be the main arena if war with Russia came. They announced their willingness to negotiate peace in Korea—within the framework of the U.N. While the U.S. would not guarantee Britain a voice in a decision to drop the A-bomb, it agreed to notify its ally if use of the bomb was seriously considered. Britain (and the other Atlantic Pact nations) wanted the U.S. to abandon Formosa and to recognize Red China. This Truman refused. Meanwhile in the U.N., while the Soviet speakers still talked tough of war and "U.S. aggression," there was a flurry of peace rumors. Sir Benegal Rau (*below*) of India declared that the Peking government had indicated that it wanted to end hostilities. But there was no indication of the asking price.



INDIA AND RED CHINA delegates, white-haired Sir Benegal Rau and Chiao Kuan Hua, confer in a U.N. corridor as Rau tries to bargain for peace.

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TIPPING A FAREWELL Attlee (*left*) and Acheson lift hats simultaneously at airport as Attlee leaves for a visit to New York and then Canada. The Truman-Attlee conferences were conducted amid great cordiality but because of their gravity were noticeably unaccompanied by diplomacy's usual fetes and parties.

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The pick of his pack...

all RCA Victor



45 is "The Gift That Keeps On Giving®"

You get 6 bonus records at no extra charge with every RCA Victor 45—1 a month for 6 months. *Your choice* of any single RCA Victor 45 rpm release of the month. Also a 6-month subscription to Picture Record Review Magazine.

One to "go" on

This "Victrola" 45 Personal goes with you anywhere in its lightweight maroon plastic case with carrying handle. Plug it into any 60-cycle AC outlet, pile a stack of the non-breakable 7" records on the big center changer, press a button—that's all! RCA Victor 45EY3. **$34.95**

One to "grow" on

It's fun to learn music when youngsters have their own "Victrola" 45 phonograph with enchanting Walt Disney decorations. Even a 4-year-old can play this world's simplest, *surest* automatic changer. No posts to adjust and "45" records are all non-breakable.

RCA Victor 45EY15. **$29.95**

Copyright Walt Disney Productions

Value choice

This lowest priced RCA Victor radio has the quality you expect in a more expensive set. Beautiful tone—the famous "Golden Throat." Decorative, clear-plastic circle-tuner. In maroon plastic. Ivory-finish at slightly higher price.

RCA Victor 8X541. **$21.95**

Console voice

Huge 8-inch console-size speaker and the "Golden Throat" mean tone you've never heard before from a table model! Has tone control, too, and a phono-jack to plug in a "Victrola" 45 attachment. In luxurious "Fine-Wood" finish on plastic.

RCA Victor 9X571. **$39.95**

Listen to "The $64 Question" every Sunday night at 10:00 p.m. New York time over your NBC station.

Prices shown are suggested list prices subject to change without notice. Slightly higher in the far West and South on model 8X541 and 9X571. "Victrola"—T.M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

RCA VICTOR

DIVISION OF RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

World Leader in Radio . . . First in Recorded Music . . . First in Television

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Wild Woollies

Knitted tights are embellished (*left to right*) with sequin hearts, butterflies and cupids (Glengyle, $15).

Lingerie Theatrics

Spectacular styles for the Christmas trade bring Broadway flavor to boudoir

During the preholiday shopping season the annual appearance of embarrassed men at ladies' lingerie counters is the subject of tired jokes among salesgirls. But among underwear designers it is a serious matter. This year they have turned out some spectacular items apparently meant to catch the male customer's eye and generally as suited to a Broadway stage as to the privacy of a bedroom. In a theatrical manner appropriate to the subject Photographer Gjon Mili here shows a few examples. They include Spanish-style crinolines, a gold brocade sheath slip and night-gowns worn in layers. There is also a velvet bra, for no better reason than that this is supposed to be a "velvet year." How far whimsy can go is illustrated by the knee-length woollies shown above. These are officially labeled "fanny sweaters" and are designed to keep women colorfully comfortable in cold weather.

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Rhumba Nets

Stiff cotton net crinolines that look like a Spanish dancer's skirts have ruffled hemlines, come in pink and blue besides the colors shown above (Emily Wilkens, $7 each). The velvet and sheer nylon brassiere, which is called "Black Beauty" by designer Marja, costs $5.

Charleston Slips

Sleek underslips that look like evening gowns of the 20s come in dress fabrics like (*left to right*), red wool jersey (Lady Duff, $9), gold brocade with side slits (Eye-ful, $20), black velvet bodice and taffeta skirt (George Hatab, $13) and emerald taffeta (Chevette, $7).

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Salome Veils

Seven layers of veiling worn like Salome's are sold as nylon chiffon nightgowns ($15.95) and peignoirs ($22.95; both Odette Barsa) in seven colors and black. Any number of layers can be combined, but the ensemble above, of two gowns, one peignoir, is standard.

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Can-Can Stockings

Black nylon net opera-length hose, like those traditionally worn by Moulin Rouge dancers, now come permanently attached to high-heeled satin mules (Herbert Levine, $30). They are sexy to look at but hard to launder. Petticoat (John Norman) is red taffeta.

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About Next Week's

LIFE

The drawings around this page are just a hint of some of the things which will appear in a special children's Christmas section in next week's LIFE. There will be a brand-new game to play, and a new story about koala bears written and illustrated by William Pène du Bois. There will be pictures of a bird which flies through a hoop of fire and of another whose best friend is a cat. There will be things to make, a big puzzle painting by Breughel, a collection of model locomotives, mobile sculpture for children. There will be a design for a three-dimensional Christmas tree complete with ornaments. The whole children's section—23 pages—will be printed in color.

ANDREW HEISKELL, *Publisher*

DAVENPORT

OLD GRAND-DAD awaits your holiday pleasure



100 PROOF

Head of the Bourbon Family

UNDER SUPERVISION OF U.S. GOVERNMENT
BOTTLED IN BOND

Mellow, heart-warming Old Grand-Dad—in this distinctively appropriate and cheerful holiday package—will head many a smart Christmas gift list this year. So whether it's a problem of lustrous holiday entertaining, or the selection of very special gifts—the Head of the Bourbon Family awaits your pleasure. Better see your dealer today—to make sure.

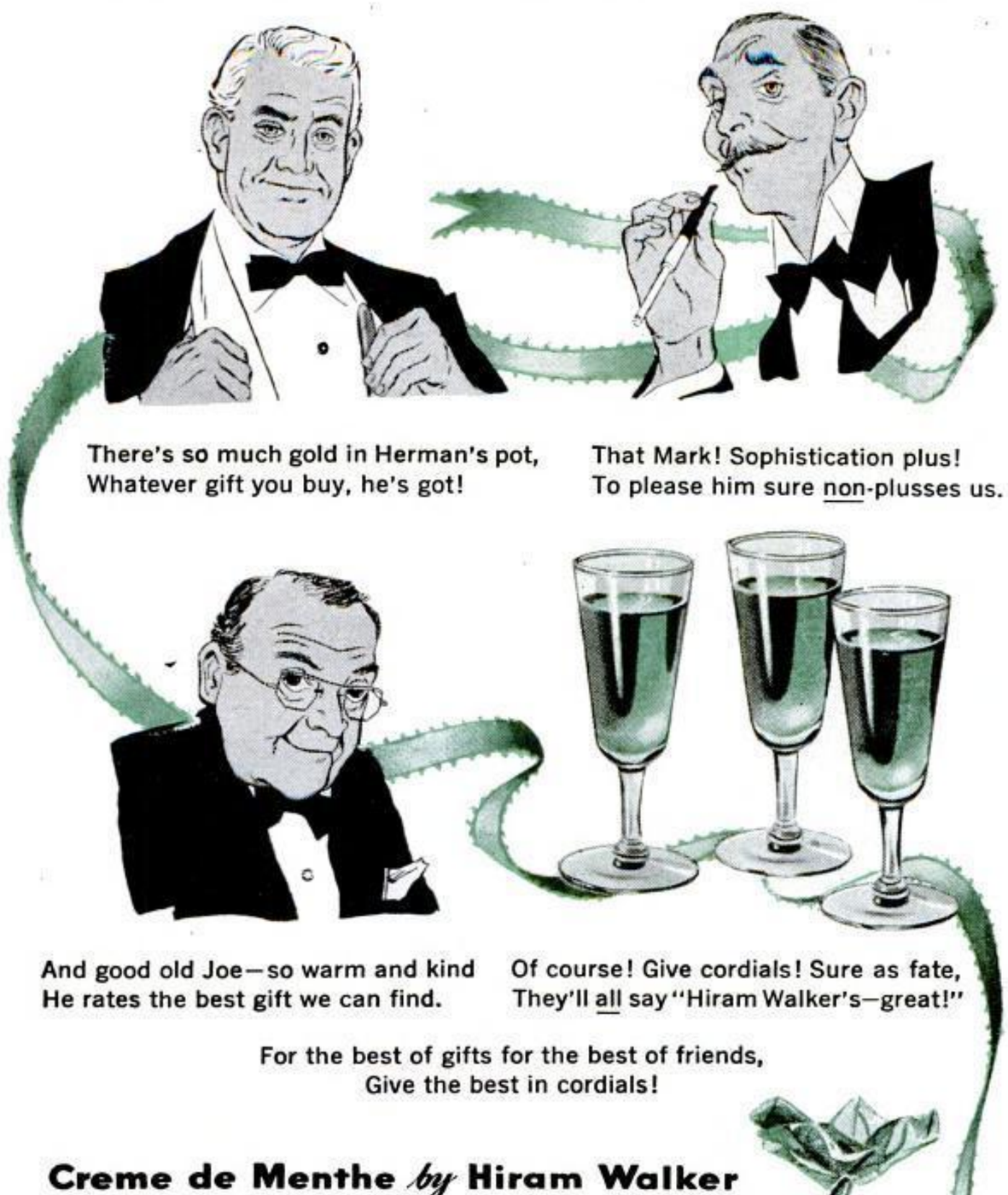
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

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"They stump me, darling—*you* suggest a gift"



There's so much gold in Herman's pot,
Whatever gift you buy, he's got!

That Mark! Sophistication plus!
To please him sure non-plusses us.

And good old Joe—so warm and kind
He rates the best gift we can find.

Of course! Give cordials! Sure as fate,
They'll all say "Hiram Walker's—great!"

For the best of gifts for the best of friends,
Give the best in cordials!

Creme de Menthe *by* Hiram Walker

Sprightly inspiration for holiday dinners, Hiram Walker's Creme de Menthe says "Merry Christmas" with the best of taste. With 21 distinctive Hiram Walker's Cordials, Brandies and Cocktails to choose from, you can please anyone on your list.

**For the best of gifts
for the best of friends, give**

**HIRAM WALKER'S
CORDIALS
COCKTAILS**

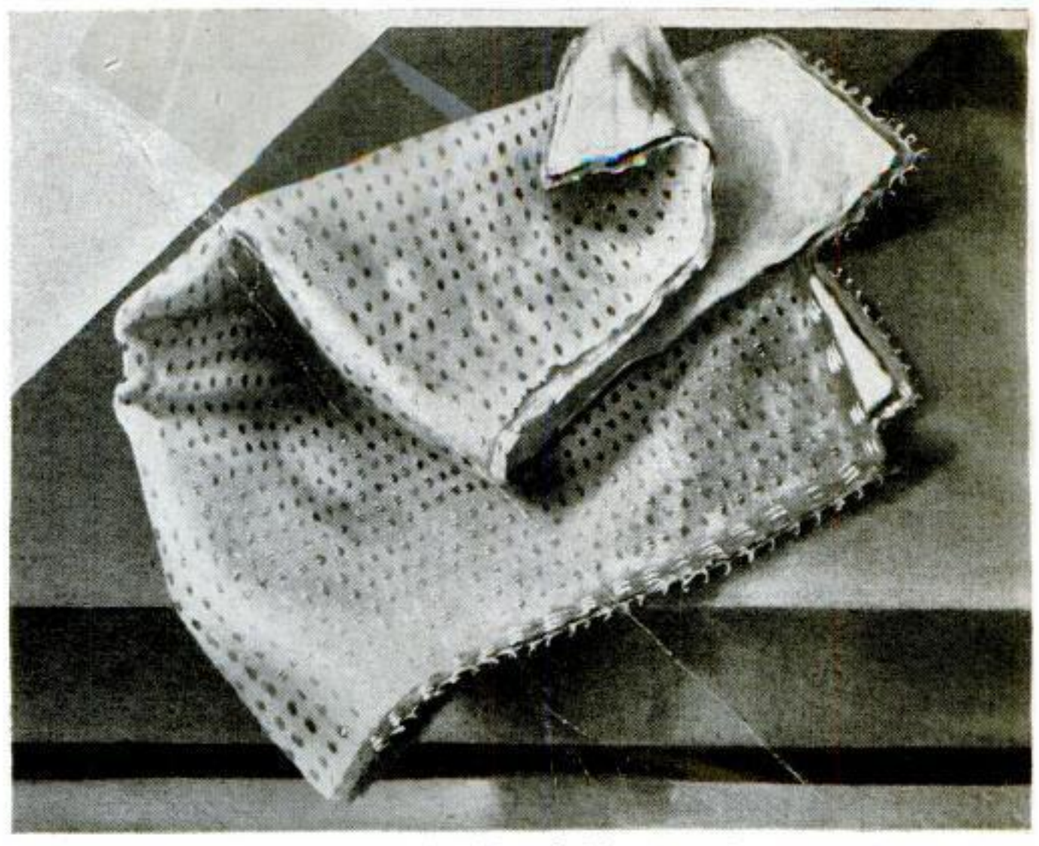
60 proof

In gay holiday cellophane wrap

A taste variety of 18 distinctive Cordials and 3 delicious Cocktails

60 proof 66 proof 70 proof 60 proof 70 proof 70 proof

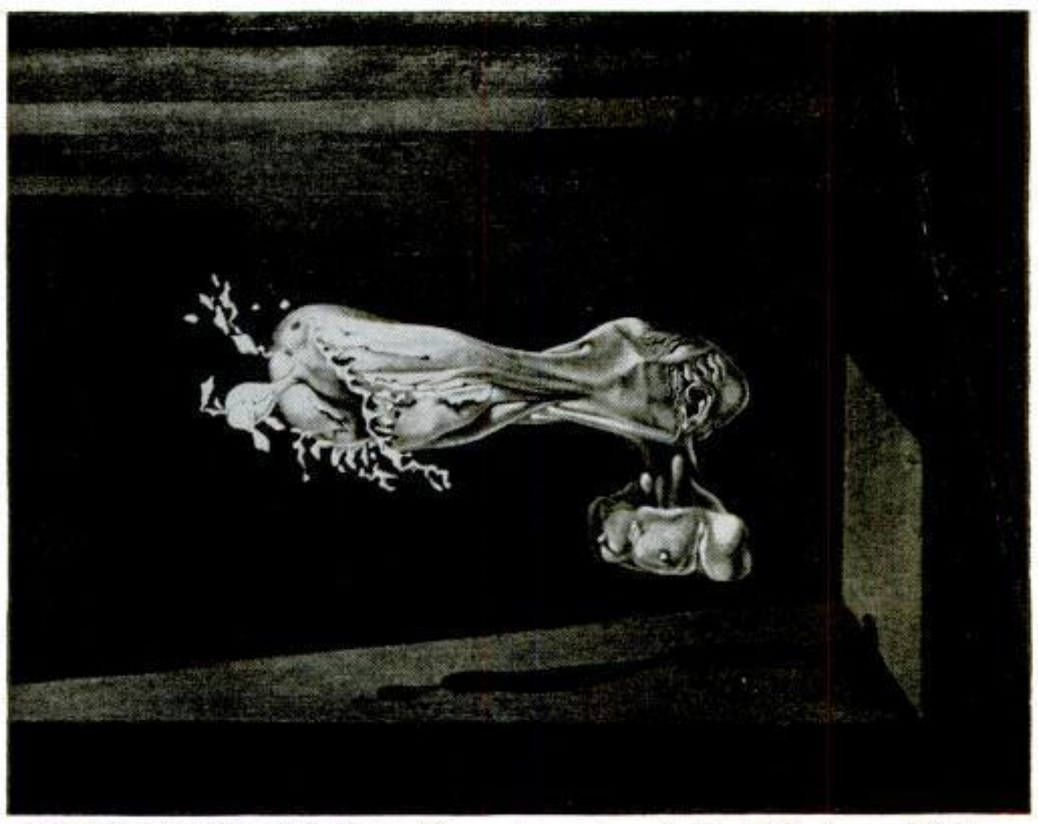
Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill. Copr. 1950



FOLDED CLOTH is a triumph of detailed brushwork at which Dali excels. It and the other objects laid out on bottom pedestal are gifts to Christ Child.



PAIR OF ANGELS is shown "being metamorphosed into cuttlebones." As a boy Dali saved cuttlefish bones, always associated them with idea of purity.



SUPERSONIC MARTYR is "in process of explosion." Dali says *Madonna* combines surrealism with "classical-mystical tradition of Spanish painters."

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MADONNA IN MID-AIR

Dali painting is tight squeeze for small gallery

After laboring five months in Spain, Salvador Dali came to the U.S. last month with a painting 10 feet high entitled *The Madonna of Port Lligat*. The picture resembled some classical Madonnas in composition. But there were vast differences. The Madonna and background were suspended in mid-air to express, explains the artist, "spirituality and the atomic system." The Child appeared inside the Madonna, and within the Child was the bread of the Eucharist. Technically brilliant, the painting teemed with symbols, some religious—a rose for the Virgin, an egg for the Resurrection—some surrealistic in the old Dali manner (*next page*).

Arriving in New York, Dali made a horrible discovery: the painting was too big for the elevator at the Carstairs Gallery which would exhibit it. So it was hoisted through a window (*left*) while Dali watched (*below*). One impressed critic compared it with Raphael's *Sistine Madonna*. Said Dali, "It may not be a world masterpiece, but it is a masterpiece to Dali."



UP GOES CRATE to the gallery on sixth floor. Dali was disappointed because window was removed for job. He hoped crate would be smashed right through.



"OOPS," GOES DALI, showing more concern than he really felt as he watches hoisting with a newsreel cameraman. While workers tugged to get crate through window, Dali said, "It is like childbirth, is it not?" After crate was through window, he said archly, "Now they will open it and perhaps there is nothing inside."

← DALI'S WIFE POSED FOR BOTH THE MADONNA AND THE TWO SMALL ANGELS AT RIGHT

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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The look of a child on Christmas
is more precious than any gift – keep it !

Snapshots remember—when you forget

Each Christmas brings new joy and wonder in a growing family. Each calls for its own snapshot record—outdoors by daylight, indoors by "flash." With your camera ready, and two or three extra rolls of Kodak Film on hand, you can "fill a book" with memories of Christmas, 1950.

Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N. Y.

Kodak Film *gets the picture*—
Verichrome for black-and-white
Kodacolor for full color—
the film in the familiar yellow box



Tear off this corner as a reminder to get some Kodak Film. Size.....

The gift that's so "right" for so many – a Kodak camera

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The Gift of Distinction . . . Fo

BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL S

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Give the Compliment no other Gift can pay!

ONLY ONE gift . . . Lord Calvert . . . extends the compliment of saying "For a Man of Distinction." Why not pay this compliment to every man on *your* gift list? Give Lord Calvert, a truly distinguished whiskey that will please the most exacting taste.

Ask for it in its rich, velour-finish carton, the season's most beautiful whiskey gift package.

Men of Distinction . . . LORD CALVERT

ITS. CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP. NEW YORK CITY

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Quick, quick fixin'! Grand feastin'!



HEARTY MAN-SIZE MEAL . . . IN 15 MINUTES!

Minute Rice Dinner Plate. Here's a delicious dish that would take *twice* the time and *three* times the effort with oldtime rice! See how quick and easy it is with amazing new Minute Rice! Just start a pre-cooked ham steak frying; dump Minute Rice into water, bring to a boil and remove from heat. While it sits 10 minutes, cook Birds Eye green peas. An appetizing, perfect meal!

BUDGET PLEASER . . . IN 30 MINUTES!

Minute Rice with Meat Balls. Sauté meat balls (¾ lb. beef) in 2 tablespoons fat with 2 tablespoons each chopped green pepper and onion. Add 8-oz. can tomato sauce, 1½ cups water, 1⅓ cups Minute Rice, ½ teaspoon salt. Bring to full boil, cover, remove from heat, and let stand 10 minutes. Minute Rice absorbs *all* the liquid and flavor . . . packs a taste-thrill no other rice can boast. Serves 6.

PRE-COOKED RICE IN A PACKAGE—

It's new! It's quick! It's heaven!

★ NO WASHING!
★ NO RINSING!
★ NO DRAINING!
★ NO STEAMING!
★ PERFECT RICE EVERY TIME!

Something sensational has happened! Now you can serve fluffy, perfect, *fresh-made* rice with NONE of the tiresome preparation regular rice requires.

Minute Rice is fancy long-grained rice, *pre-cooked* by a patented process. Dump it in water, bring to a boil! No more cooking needed! With this amazing Minute Brand product, you can fix a feast in jig-time!



SUNDAY NIGHT SNACK . . . IN 15 MINUTES!

Olive Rice with Tomato Rarebit. And only Minute Rice can make it so *fast* and good! Dump 1⅓ cups Minute Rice in 1½ cups water, add ¾ teaspoon salt, and bring to full boil. Remove from heat, let stand, covered, 10 minutes. Heat a can tomato soup, add 2 cups grated sharp cheese, ½ teaspoon mustard, cook and stir till cheese is melted. To rice, add ¼ cup chopped stuffed olives, 2 tablespoons butter. Serve with sauce. Serves 4.

COMPANY DAZZLER . . . IN 20 MINUTES!

Tangy Orange Rice. Wonderful with duck, ham, chicken! Cook 1 cup diced celery and 3 tablespoons diced onion in ¼ cup butter till tender. Add 1⅓ cups Minute Rice, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon sugar, 1 cup water, ¾ cup orange juice. Bring to full boil, cover, remove from heat, and let stand 10 minutes. Add 2 teaspoons grated orange rind and fluff. Now *all* the orange flavor is in the rice! Now—taste lusciousness that *only* Minute Rice can give you! Serves 4 or 5.

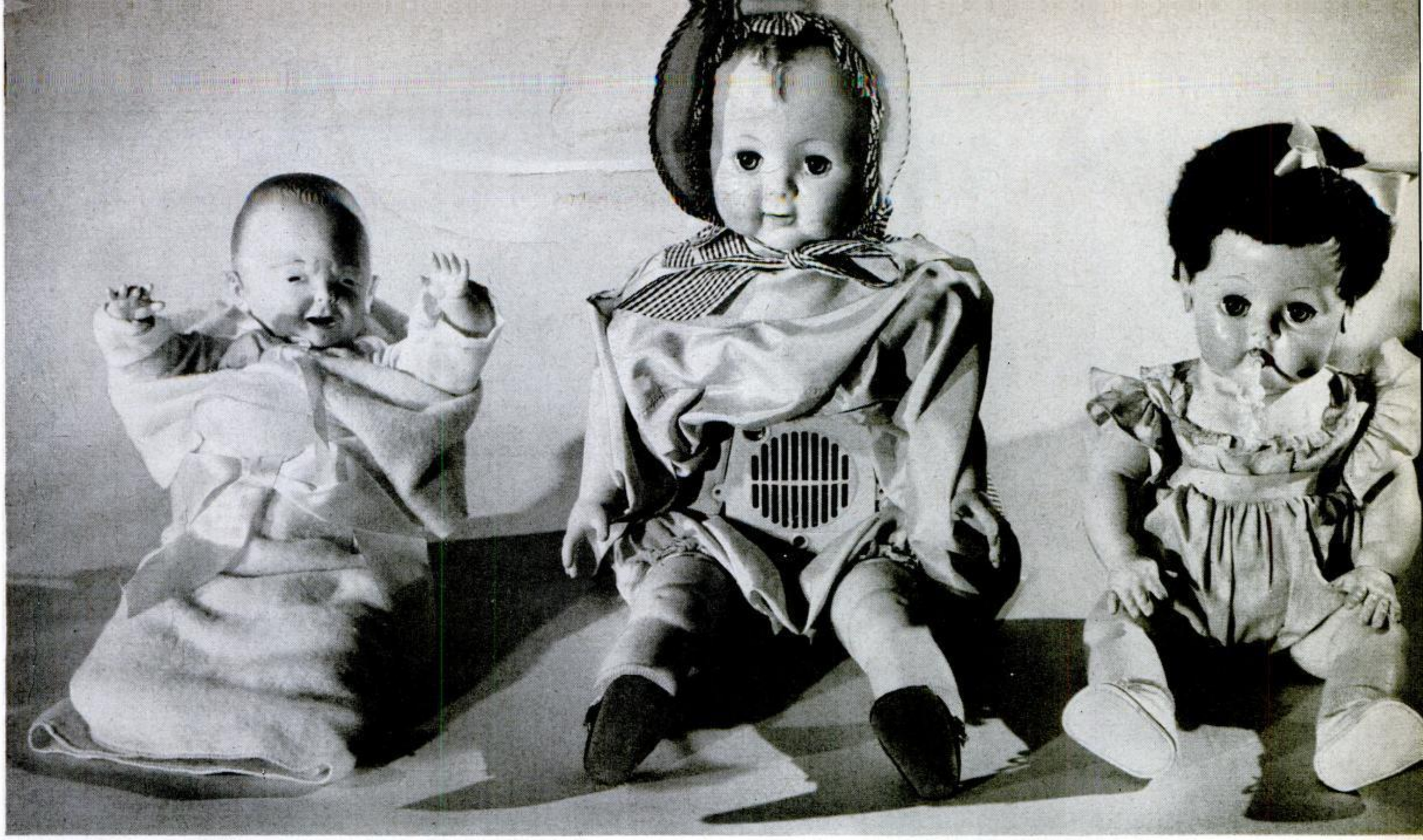
For perfect rice without the work ★★★ pre-cooked

MINUTE RICE

BRAND

A Product of General Foods

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ALMOST-HUMAN CREATURES on sale this year include "Blessed Event" doll (*left*) which cries, warbles and can change its facial expression, the talking doll (*center*) whose abdomen is full of electronics, and the doll that blows soap bubbles. The latter can also drink water and belch but is unable to pick its own teeth.

LOOK! ITS NOSE RUNS!

From the finger-nibbling doll to the little manure spreader, Christmas toys are gruesomely realistic

by ROBERT WALLACE

LAST March 2 in Oklahoma City a heroic fireman burst into a burning house to rescue the sleeping occupants. Turning to the nursery, he groped through dense smoke, found a child's crib and from it snatched a little figure that cried as he carried it to safety. When he reached the street he took a close look at the figure and began to swear. He had not rescued a child but a doll.

Of course, he made his mistake at night in a smoke-filled room, but at that time American dolls had barely reached the subhuman stage in their evolution. They could do little more than drink, wet, sleep, talk and belch, and consequently fooled only bachelors and other preoccupied people, like firemen. But since then evolution has been going on at a pace that would have terrified Darwin. The new Christmas dolls are so realistically human that they can fool almost anyone, either outright or in reverse—*i.e.*, the well-meaning man who, instead of kissing a baby, tries to wind it up. Realism has gone so far that a child can now find under the tree the ultimate present: another child. The ultimate moral problem for adults is also under the tree.

There are people who claim, and perhaps rightly, that children themselves demand extreme realism—not only in dolls but in toys and games as well—and that toymakers are merely catering to the demand. However, this catering has long since got out of hand. The old china doll begat the one with articulated arms and legs; the arms-and-legs doll begat the one that said "Mama"; the "Mama" doll begat the one that wet; the one that wet begat the one that ate; the one that eats will soon beget the one that begets; and when the one that begets is begotten, then will be Doomsday. If you think Doomsday is comfortably far off, here are some of the things that one parent has encountered during a single week's Christmas shopping.



SHOCKED FIREMAN Bob Coley of Oklahoma City holds doll he rescued.

The Effanbee Doll Company's new contribution is something it calls a doll, but nomenclature does not alter fact, and the fact is that the thing speaks. It does not say "Mama," either; it delivers a 108-word harangue. Furthermore it cannot be shut up. Give it the nod and you must hear it out to the end, just as you must hear out any child. "My name is Noma and my mommie taught me a rhyme," it begins. "Mary had a little lamb, its fleece . . ." Some 50 seconds later it finally subsides, announcing that it is going to bed.

To counter this the Ideal Novelty & Toy Company is soon bringing out a thing with a heartbeat, a heartbeat full of terrible challenge. Once it starts beating, no one but a murderer could allow it to stop. But on the other hand, how long can a parent or a Thing-sitter go on winding it up to keep it alive? Ideal has created still another thing, called the "Blessed Event," which looks exactly like a week-old infant. It puckers its lips, frowns, nibbles fingers (your fingers), whimpers and feels very fleshy. But hideously enough it has *no* heartbeat, which brings up what may be 1951's most perplexing problem.

In the old days, if someone wanted to dispose of a dead doll he simply tossed it into the garbage can. But now, what happens if the garbage man lifts the lid and gets nibbled or hears a telltale heartbeat? What happens can easily be imagined. It is also easy to imagine some poor parent, deep in the woods at night, driving a stake through a fresh little grave.

Realism in dolls has only a thousandth of an inch to go, and doubtless some toy manufacturer will soon make the journey. It just happens that there are certain countries which suffer from overpopulation, and it also just happens that Macy's is a big department store. Not a thing stands in the way of their getting together except possibly

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Something Special for the Holidays

Arrow

BLACKBERRY FLAVORED BRANDY

Serve Arrow
Give Arrow



Delicious 7 Ways . . .

HIGHBALL
In 8 oz. glass, put 2 cubes ice, 1 jigger Arrow Blackberry Flavored Brandy. Fizz with seltzer.

COCKTAIL
⅔ Arrow Blackberry Flavored Brandy, ⅓ sweet cream, shake, strain into glass.

SOUR
1 jigger Arrow Blackberry Flavored Brandy, juice ½ lemon, shake strain into glass.

STRAIGHT
Still the most popular with many people.

MIST
Fill Old Fashioned glass with shaved ice. Fill with Arrow Blackberry Flavored Brandy.

PONY
Arrow Blackberry Flavored Brandy
. . . Delightful to sip after dinner.

HOT TODDY
½ jigger Arrow Blackberry Flavored Brandy, ½ jigger whiskey. Fill with hot water.

ARROW LIQUEURS CORPORATION, DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN • 70 PROOF

the 13th Amendment, and that is an insignificant item compared to the triumph of bringing to the world a doll that will do anything any other doll can do, and bleed too.

In gloomy fact, one toymaker has already traveled that final thousandth of an inch. Creative Playthings Inc., of New York and St. Louis, has a family of five small dolls—Father, Mother, Brother, Sister and Baby—which it advertises in O. Henry style with the snapper at the end. " . . . They are wired so that they stand or sit with ease. Washable, unbreakable, they will last for years. Sex features included."

That last sentence does not mean what an innocent in toyland might think—that Mother wears lipstick and Father a mustache. If a child happens to undress Father, the child will receive precisely the sort of surprise that greeted art lovers at the unveiling of Epstein's statue, *Adam*.

It is true that realism in some of the other branches of the toy industry has not kept pace. The New Idea Farm Equipment Company has a plastic manure spreader, for example, which, except for size, is exactly like the genuine article. However it has one glaring lack: manure. This year's atomic energy sets, although improved, still are not equipped with miniature loyalty oaths. But in the "career" category, realism is running strong.

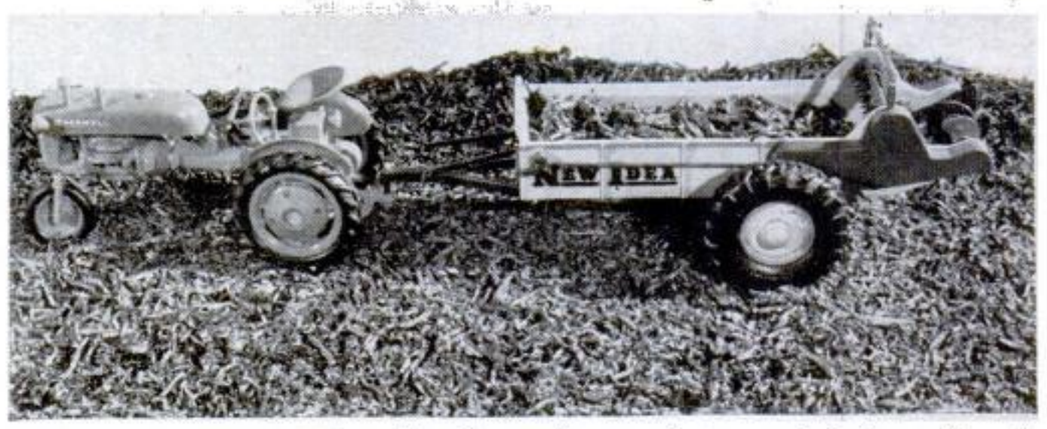
"Latest trends in American enterprise featured in career toys," announces a press release from the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. "Drugstore soda fountain operation is now practical for the playpen set." Once, a child might have dreamed unprofitably of becoming president, but now his sights can be trained toward a safer and saner goal. With a new kit that makes malted milks, chocolate sundaes and banana splits, he can join the march of American enterprise as a soda jerk. Other "careers" opened for the playpen set by new toys are grocery clerk, grease monkey, cosmetician and/or embalmer (the toy involved in this case consists of a rubber head and a set of paints).

In the field of games, realism has been rife for years, at least since the craze (1936) of "Monopoly," in which the object naturally is to bleed your friends white by charging outrageous rents and eventually to drive them mercilessly to poverty, disaster and disgrace. However, lately gamemakers have achieved many refinements of this theme, and now offer children the opportunity to become acquainted with such other adult miseries as watered stock, mortgages, traffic violations, gold bricks, cutworms, hailstorms and aggravated assault. The rules for "Rich Uncle," for example, start off with this dismally realistic statement: "Rich Uncle Pennybags owns the Daily Bugle, and most of the town, and *what he says goes*." In the game of "Mr. Ree" the instructions include a paragraph headed, "Example of how to commit a murder."

The foregoing suggests the distance the toy industry has already covered. Where it is *about* to go is even more ominous. A doll impregnated with the odor of a baby is now under consideration. So is a plastic human jaw complete with rotten teeth—the child fills the cavities with plastic. And so, indeed, is a doll with flexible plastic nostrils, into which its inventor thrusts wads of water-soaked cotton. "Look!" he says, squeezing hard, "its nose runs!" But even that is a joyful thing compared to the toy that another inventor recently brought to New York to sell to a manufacturer. The manufacturer reports that at first glance the thing resembled a saddle, such as the Lone Ranger might use. But still, there was something queer about it. It looked as though it had been made to fit some wretched creature that had a 34-inch girth and whose belly almost scraped the ground. "My God!" gasped the manufacturer. "Can it be . . .?"

"Yes," said the inventor with quiet pride. "You just strap it around your waist, get down on your hands and knees, and . . ."

Heigh-Ho, Daddy!



MANURE SPREADER needs only one last touch to complete its realism. A company representative, asked about this, said, "Why, we use pipe tobacco."

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The All-Family Holiday Drink!

So pure...So good...So wholesome for everyone!



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You like it... it likes you!



KEEP A CASE AT HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY AND GUESTS!



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Three Cheers for Holidays!

(Fun, Fun, Fun with Puerto Rican Rum)

FREE! Set of 8 Puerto Rican "Rumster" Cut-outs. All different, all amusing, slip 'em on cocktail and highball glasses. Free at your favorite liquor store today.*



THEY'LL BE ALL AGOG FOR THIS RUM EGG NOG!

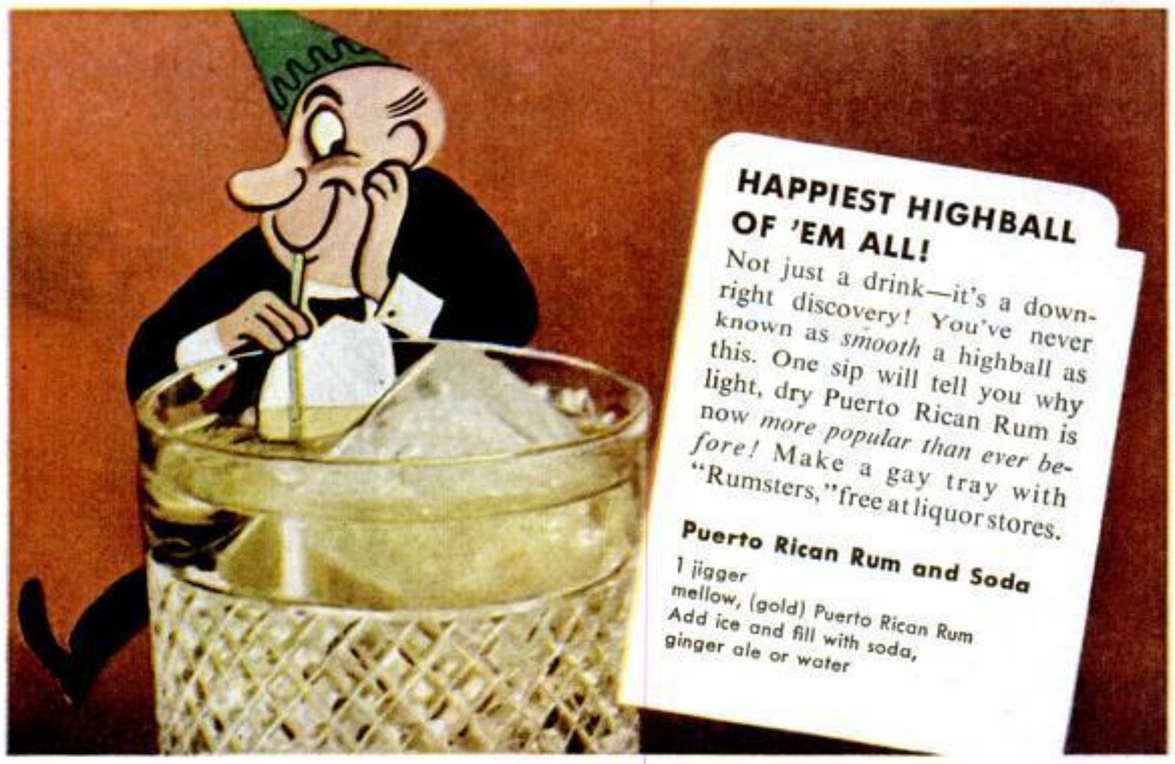
New, different—*smoother* than any Egg Nog you've ever served! Made with America's *favorite* rum, Puerto Rican Rum. It's the smart new holiday drink with host to host from coast to coast! FUN to taste, FUN to see when you decorate drinks with *FREE* "Rumsters" (above).

Puerto Rican Rum Egg Nog (for Party of 8)

6 eggs
5 tbsps. sugar
1 pint chilled milk
1 pint chilled cream
1 bottle (gold) Puerto Rican Rum

Separate eggs, beat yolks and whites separately. Stir sugar into yolks, add milk, cream and rum. Stir well. Add beaten whites over top . . . *delicious!*

*Offer void outside U. S. A. and where prohibited by state regulations



HAPPIEST HIGHBALL OF 'EM ALL!

Not just a drink—it's a downright discovery! You've never known as *smooth* a highball as this. One sip will tell you why light, dry Puerto Rican Rum is now *more popular than ever before!* Make a gay tray with "Rumsters," free at liquor stores.

Puerto Rican Rum and Soda

1 jigger mellow, (gold) Puerto Rican Rum
Add ice and fill with soda, ginger ale or water



HERE'S A MERRY TOM 'N' JERRY!

It's old, it's new, a praise-winner too! Give this old holiday favorite *new distinction* with popular Puerto Rican Rum . . . light, dry, smooth, no other rum like it! Decorate with Tom 'n' Jerry "Rumster," free at liquor stores.

Puerto Rican Tom 'n' Jerry

Beat white and yolk of 1 egg separately
Blend. Add tsp. sugar
Stir and pour in
1 jigger smooth (gold) Puerto Rican Rum
Top with hot milk or boiling water.
Sprinkle with nutmeg. *It's so satisfying!*

REMEMBER THIS! In all the world, the *smoothest*, *most mixable* of drinks, according to connoisseurs, is a fine light, dry rum . . . and in all the world no rums are *finer* and *lighter* than the rums of Puerto Rico. So look for the name *Puerto Rican Rum* on every bottle. . . . The most popular rums in the world today!

Enjoy the dry, light-bodied Rums of Puerto Rico

© 1950, PUERTO RICO RUM INSTITUTE, 500 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

THEATER

AGONY on the AISLE



BARNES AND WIFE WATCH FINALE OF "GUYS AND DOLLS" FROM THEATER AISLE SO HE CAN GET OUT FAST, DASH FOR TAXI

CRITIC HOWARD BARNES HAS A TOUGH WORKOUT WRITING PLAY REVIEWS IN SEASON'S BUSIEST WEEK

Drama critics who take their work seriously have come very close to strangling twittery women who come up to them and say, "Oh, what an easy job you have—just going to plays." Every Broadway critic knows that sitting on the aisle at every first night, even in free seats, can be a refined form of agony. Last month, during the season's busiest week, the *Herald Tribune*'s play reviewer, Howard Barnes, was worn to a critical frazzle. Because he has an early deadline, Barnes sprints from the theater just as soon as the curtain falls (*above*), grabs a taxi, gets to his typewriter about 11 p.m. and in one brief hour frantically pounds out his review (*below*) to meet a midnight deadline.

While watching plays, Barnes maintains a deadpan expression, not to fool people who try to fathom his reaction, but simply because he always looks deadpan when he feels tense. Between acts he never discusses the play, not even with his pretty wife who goes to openings with him, until he finishes his review and can relax over a late dinner. One of Broadway's soundest critics, Barnes also does some movie reviews and Sunday articles. If actors and authors get jittery waiting for his words, they may take satisfaction from knowing he gets just as jittery writing them.

WRITING REVIEW AFTER SHOW IN "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, BARNES TILTS CHAIR, SUFFERS, SCRATCHES AND SCOWLS AT CLOCK AS HE SEES TIME RUNNING OUT



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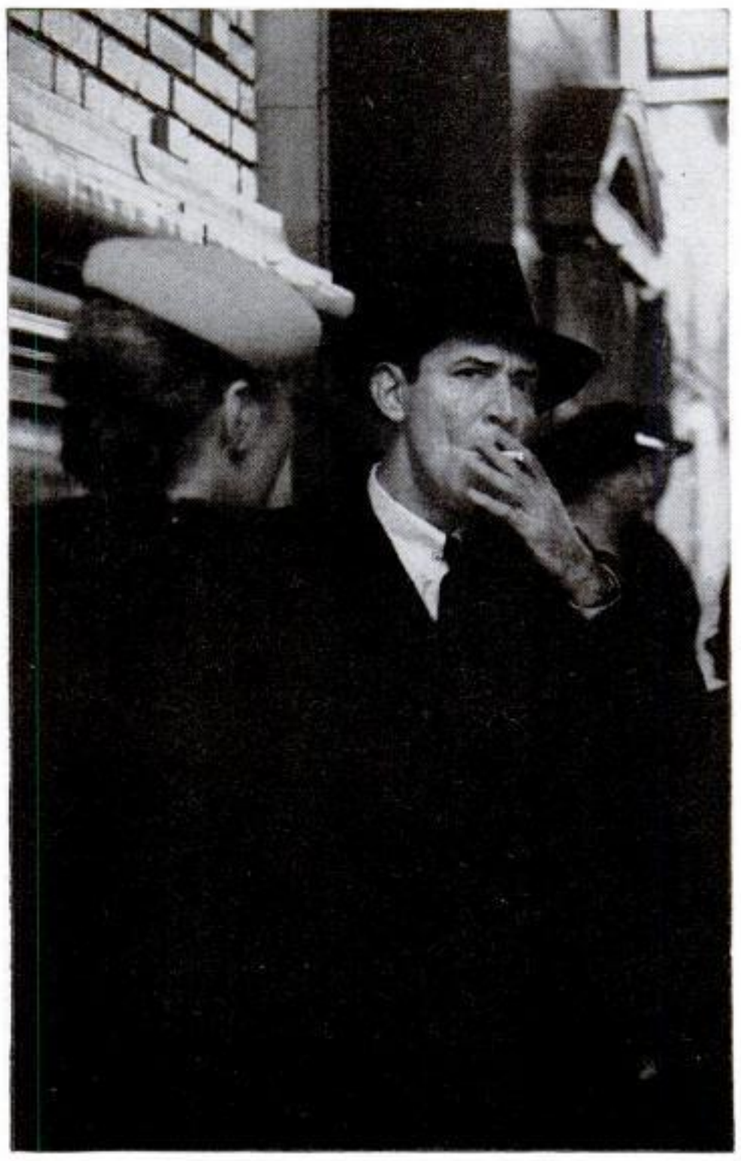
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HE SEES SIX PLAYS IN SIX DAYS, WITH NO REST ON THE SABBATH



TUESDAY

At *Edwina Black*, a conventional English thriller in which a jealous wife dies from drinking arsenic, Barnes and his wife look hopefully at a program before show starts. But his hopes were dashed by the play which, he said in his review, was "limp . . . dreary . . . pedestrian . . . arsenic and dull talk."



WEDNESDAY

At *The Relapse* Barnes, with his wife, follows the intermission custom of most critics and first-nighters and enjoys a cigaret on the sidewalk. Of the play, a revival of a salacious 17th Century English comedy by Sir John Vanbrugh, he wrote, "very much a period piece . . . but it still retains a fair measure of gaiety and charm."



THURSDAY

At *Ring Round the Moon*, which was a swanky Thanksgiving night opening, Mrs. Barnes wore her party coat. Of the play, which was adapted by Christopher Fry from a fanciful French comedy about twin brothers and mixed identities, Barnes wrote, "a lovely and delectable theatrical trifle."



FRIDAY

At *Guys and Dolls*, a musical show which was supposed to be the week's gala event, Barnes, here presenting tickets at the door, wore his dinner jacket. This evening Barnes thoroughly enjoyed himself, wrote of the show, which was adapted from Damon Runyon stories, "pungent, funny, and tuneful."



SATURDAY

At *The Golden State*, a comedy about a screwball California matron, played by Josephine Hull, who thinks she discovers a gold mine in her back yard, Barnes could hardly conceal his boredom. He praised the actors but complained that they were cast as "singularly uninteresting characters, engaged in the dullest of doings."



SUNDAY

At *The Tower Beyond Tragedy*, a poetic play by Robinson Jeffers about Greek Queen Clytemnestra, Barnes on Sunday night shows effects of wearing week as he runs to beat crowd out of theater. He called Judith Anderson's acting "fluent and sulphurous," but said play was "dramatically wanting."

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ONCE AGAIN—for a few short months—Florida's fresh golden tangerines are back!

Zip—zip—zip . . . they're so easy to peel! And so delicious, so good for your family. No wonder they're such a favorite for the lunch box—the fruit bowl—for salads and other mealtime uses.

Florida tangerines are rich in Vitamin C, which helps fight winter ills. (Your body can't store this vitamin—you need a fresh supply *daily*.) So serve the fresh fruit, the canned or fresh-frozen juice every day. Florida Citrus Commission, Lakeland, Florida.



Ripe, tree-fresh fruit—to help you get your Vitamin C daily. Such fun to eat—so keep fruit bowls *filled*. Better for everybody—especially children—than rich, heavy foods.



Canned tangerine juice is a wonderful change from other citrus juices—delicious—velvety smooth to taste! Delightfully different. Try it and see what you've been missing!



Fresh-frozen—concentrated. The delicate tangerine juice is frozen *within minutes of squeezing*. You just add water! Tastes like freshly-squeezed juice. Have some for breakfast soon!

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Millions of bottles are bought
by men who like that

clear clean taste



Trying to explain taste is just a waste of breath. Words won't work . . . but doesn't this charming sketch of the cuddly, little lambs in clover make it instantly obvious what we mean by "clear, clean taste"? This p. m. is a marvelous time to join the millions of men who always call for PM's clear, clean taste. It gives distinction to each drink.

PM

DE LUXE



National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 67½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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Magnetic Mobiles

Boston artist spawns a school of plastic fish which face north

When a boy in Bermuda, Donald Outerbridge (*above*) used to look at the local fish through glass-bottomed boats. Now 27, a Harvard graduate and a painter, Outerbridge has taken up with fish again, a kind he calls magnetic mobiles. He makes them of sheet plastic, fishermen's line and liquid plastic, putting them together in sections, which contain magnets and are hung from metal bars. When a current of air comes along, the fish wriggle, but eventually face the north again like a well-trained school. Recently three of these fish were sold—to nonfishermen—at prices ranging from $200 to $375. Outerbridge, who lives in Boston, now works full time on his mobiles but admits, "Personally, I loathe fish."

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DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE PREFER HERBERT TAREYTON



MRS. CHARLES AMORY, of New York and Palm Beach society, is discriminating in her choice of Christmas gifts. Mrs. Amory says: "Everyone welcomes cartons of Herbert Tareytons in their special Christmas wrapping."

Discriminating people prefer Herbert Tareyton. They appreciate the kind of smoking that only fine tobacco and a genuine cork tip can give. The cork tip doesn't stick to the lips . . . it's clean and firm. And discriminating people prefer Herbert Tareyton because their modern size not only means a longer, cooler smoke, but that extra measure of fine tobacco makes Herbert Tareyton today's most unusual cigarette value.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THEM YOU'LL LIKE

Copr., The American Tobacco Company

TROUBLE IN RED CHINA

by RODNEY GILBERT

The author, a former editorial writer for the New York *Herald Tribune*, lived in China for 17 years before World War II. He learned to speak Chinese and developed many contacts which are still available to him. For more than a year (1944–45) he served as dean of the postgraduate School of Journalism in Chungking. He returned to the U.S. recently from an extended visit to Formosa and Hong Kong.



THE CHINESE FARMER THROUGHOUT HISTORY HAS ALWAYS RISEN IN REVOLT AGAINST OPPRESSION

THE COMMUNIST BETRAYAL OF FARMERS AND INTELLECTUALS COULD LEAD TO COUNTERREVOLUTION



MOSCOW DOCTRINAIRE LI LI-SAN TOOK A DIM VIEW OF "AGRARIAN REFORM"

THE terrible storm now raging in the Far East may subside into some cloudy kind of pacification. Or it may quickly flare into perimeter warfare along the whole coast of China. In either case, one thing is true: in the final analysis what is going on today in the hearts and minds of 450 million people in China matters to the world a good deal more than what is happening in Korea. This is the arena of decision.

This truth is double-edged. If the Stalinists in China can consolidate their position and convert the country into an authentic police state, the defense of the rest of Asia by the democracies will not only be inordinately costly, it may even end in total frustration. But if the Western capitals do not lose their nerve and their sense at the same time, they will acknowledge and act upon this fact: despite rather awesome appearance to the contrary—in the form of the Red Chinese delegates' insulting bluster at the U.N. and the tougher eloquence of the onrushing armies of General Lin Piao in Korea—Red China is in deep trouble and turmoil.

Diplomats—who often display an occupational preference for reasoning in circles rather than straight lines—may draw the most diverse

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NO AFTER-EFFECTS!



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Every ingredient in Pine Bros. Glycerine Tablets is *time-tested* and *medically-approved*. Nothing in them to harm . . . everything in them needed to soothe and comfort a dry, cough-torn throat due to colds. Use Pine Bros. freely for all throat irritations. Safe for children . . . and pleasant to the taste.

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5 pleasing flavors

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The very picture of the perfect Christmas gift, for every photographer, beginner or expert! It's the new Century GRAPHIC, most compact, lightweight, and economical of the famous Graphic cameras. Takes prize-winning action, portraits, news, pictorial shots —black-and-white or color, indoors or out! A grand gift.

*Complete with flash sync. shutter, ground glass focus, and coated Trioptar f/4.5. lens.

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Roll Holder only 21.75

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No other Bond can match that KENTUCKY TAVERN taste



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COMMUNIST HEROES are Generals Lin Piao (*left*), commander in Korea but supposedly Mao's rival, and Chen Yi, suspected of being anti-Russian.

RED CHINA CONTINUED

conclusions from this one fact. Some no doubt will conclude the obvious: it makes little sense to cower before a regime that fears its own people. Others will reason the other way around the circle: since the regime is facing such fast-rising hostility, let it teeter and stumble toward its own destruction without dragging the Western powers into a costly bloodletting to speed the process.

Watching their diplomats and weighing their own decision, the people of America must start their own thinking from the fact the people of China are disordered, disunited and disillusioned. To put it affirmatively: I think a sound case can be made that the anti-Communist forces in Asia and in China itself are at least as big and potentially as strong as those in Europe.

What are these forces, politically and militarily? They come from deep within the Chinese people, and they unite millions of them. The first and most elemental of them is the temper of the peasantry, for it is not too soon to say that already that temper promises an ill fate for the Mao dictatorship.

A few decades ago 90% of the Chinese people were on the land, or were so close to it that their livelihood and sympathies were bound up with the welfare of the dirt farmers. Now there are fringes of big industrial plants around all the big cities and townsmen are very conscious indeed of the existence of an industrial proletariat. So are the Marxist doctrinaires. But the change is superficial and has not gone deep into China, either geographically or spiritually, despite the numerous changes in the rest of the world. Not less than 80% of the Chinese people are still dirt farmers. In the cities, even among the wealthiest and most effete, it is hard to find a man who is more than three generations removed from the grub hoe; and while very few of them go out of their way to own land any more, because they put their money into industry, banking, shipping and the like, every other high official or wealthy merchant whom one may cross-examine will confess that he has a stake in some little undivided family property. In the army itself it was very rarely indeed that one met a soldier who did not come directly from a small farm; and almost invariably he had joined up to relieve an inadequate and overmanned acre or so of the burden of his keep.

Illiterate and ill-informed as China's rural population may be, the Chinese farmer is an independent and self-respecting person and will not put up with exploitation for very long without violent reaction. His right to rebel was put into writing by the philosopher Mencius (Meng-tze) more than 2,000 years ago, and throughout Chinese history some group of farmers has always been exercising it somewhere. Until the godless came into the picture, Chinese governments held their mandate from Heaven and "the voice of the people is the voice of Heaven."

During the last year of the Nationalist effort to resist Communist conquest the masses of the people certainly favored a quick end to war—at almost any political cost. That is about as pro-Communist as they were. Communist agitators, moving in advance of the seemingly irresistible Red armies, were certainly able to sell their "land reform" program to the most radical landless and to organize small local fifth columns. But to suppose that the masses of the ultraconservative farmers were panting for the radical changes promised is nonsense. To suppose further that they reacted with anything but consternation to the savage implementation of that program—the liquidation of the prosperous and the distribution of their land—is far from the truth. What the masses of the people everywhere wanted was nothing more explicit or affirmative than an end to war. What they had to say to Chiang Kai-shek and his armies was, "If you are

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NATIONALIST HEROES are Sun Li-jen, commander of Chiang's forces on Formosa, and the late Tai Li, who set up Nationalist spy net on mainland.

going to fight, in the name of Heaven go forward and fight and keep this war away from us. If you can't fight, then for God's sake quit and let these people take over." When they welcomed the Communists as they came through, it was not the advent of Marxism or Stalinism that they were cheering, but the promise of peace which was to be read into somebody's—anybody's—thorough licking.

Since then, however, the farming population of vast areas in China has had a chance to examine the kind of peace which Stalinist conquest brought them and millions have already decided that they do not like it. Conditions undoubtedly vary widely from district to district, but refugee villagers from even the coastal provinces—which are most heavily garrisoned by northern (hence alien) soldiery and where there has been little open rebellion so far—all testify that disillusionment came fast on the heels of the conquering armies. When farmland was redistributed (on a basis of about half an acre per capita in some areas) and the landless were on the point of rejoicing in their new possessions, they were shocked to discover that something was expected of them. Their able-bodied young men were conscripted into the army, and, since that reduced both the needs of the family and its ability to work the soil, half an acre sometimes was subtracted from each household's allotment for each conscript taken away. Then came the grain requisitions (taxes collected in kind)—reported to be heavier than under any previous regime.

In the western and southwestern rice-growing provinces grain requisitions have certainly been heavy enough to move whole districts to revolt. Except for the major cities and the main arteries of communication along which official traffic moves under military escort, the provinces of Kwangsi, Kweichow, Yunnan, Szechwan and the western half of Hunan, which normally ships great quantities of rice to the coast, are in the hands of "bandits." The exact composition of these unruly elements is unknown. They are made up of scattered Nationalist soldiery, whose officers contrive to get an occasional report through to Formosa, of the remnants of local war lord armies, of native bandits, of local bad characters and also of great numbers of desperate "peasants." On Formosa there was lately a demand from on high for a conservative estimate on the number of armed men on the rampage in the provinces named, and the various intelligence agencies came up with a figure of roughly 700,000. To the most skeptical this cannot seem a high figure, for Mao himself, as long ago as last June, was lamenting, "There are still more than 400,000 bandits [sic] to be annihilated." In Kwangtung, the southernmost coastal province, which the Reds are making a serious effort to police and about which Formosa has real information, the "guerrillas" total more than 200,000. This includes native soldiery now under the Communist banner but pledged to support counterrevolution when the whistle blows.

The "peasantry" is put in its place

IN this situation, well enough known in Peking (though it may not be at all well known in Moscow), the attitude of the Stalinist hierarchy towards its "peasantry" has undergone a great change. Partly from inclination perhaps, because he was a farm boy, but chiefly by necessity because his bases were in territory where there was no industrial proletariat, Mao Tse-tung made his whole appeal to the countryfolk, and so built his reputation among the starry-eyed American pilgrims to Yenan as an "agrarian reformer." But since his former rival Li Li-san returned as a Red army camp follower from a sojourn of many years in Moscow and had himself made the labor boss of the Red regime, the "peasantry" has been put in the correct Marxist place in the Chinese Stalinist scheme of things—a natural and irreconcilable enemy of socialism, a perambulating

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AT CHRISTMAS TIME

Say it with FLOWERS-BY-WIRE

Give your Christmas list to an F.T.D. FLORIST! Relatives and friends love FLOWERS-BY-WIRE. It's easy to order. The famous Mercury Emblem identifies the right shops. Full value and prompt deliveries assured. Prices low as $5.00, service worldwide through Interflora.

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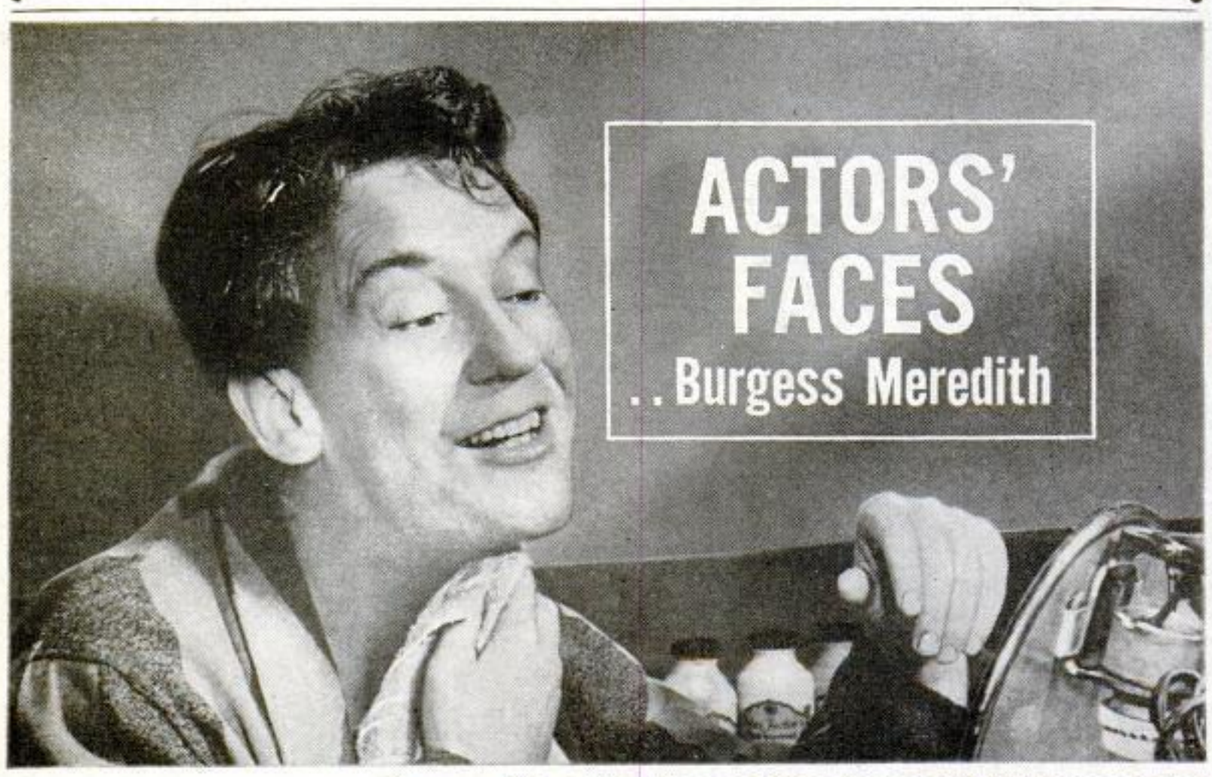
the New Shape is the News

The new-shape peplum dress is news because there's a surprise hidden in its dashing lines. It *looks* like a suit . . . is actually a dress, with the peplum going only part-way around it.

The new-shape Modess box is news because it, too, fools the eye. Wrapped, it *looks* like a box of candy . . . or note paper . . . many things.

Yet it's actually (and secretly) a box of Modess . . . now discreetly pre-wrapped before it even reaches your store.

Same number of fine napkins. In Regular, Junior, and Super Modess sizes.



Burgess Meredith, famous Broadway and Hollywood star

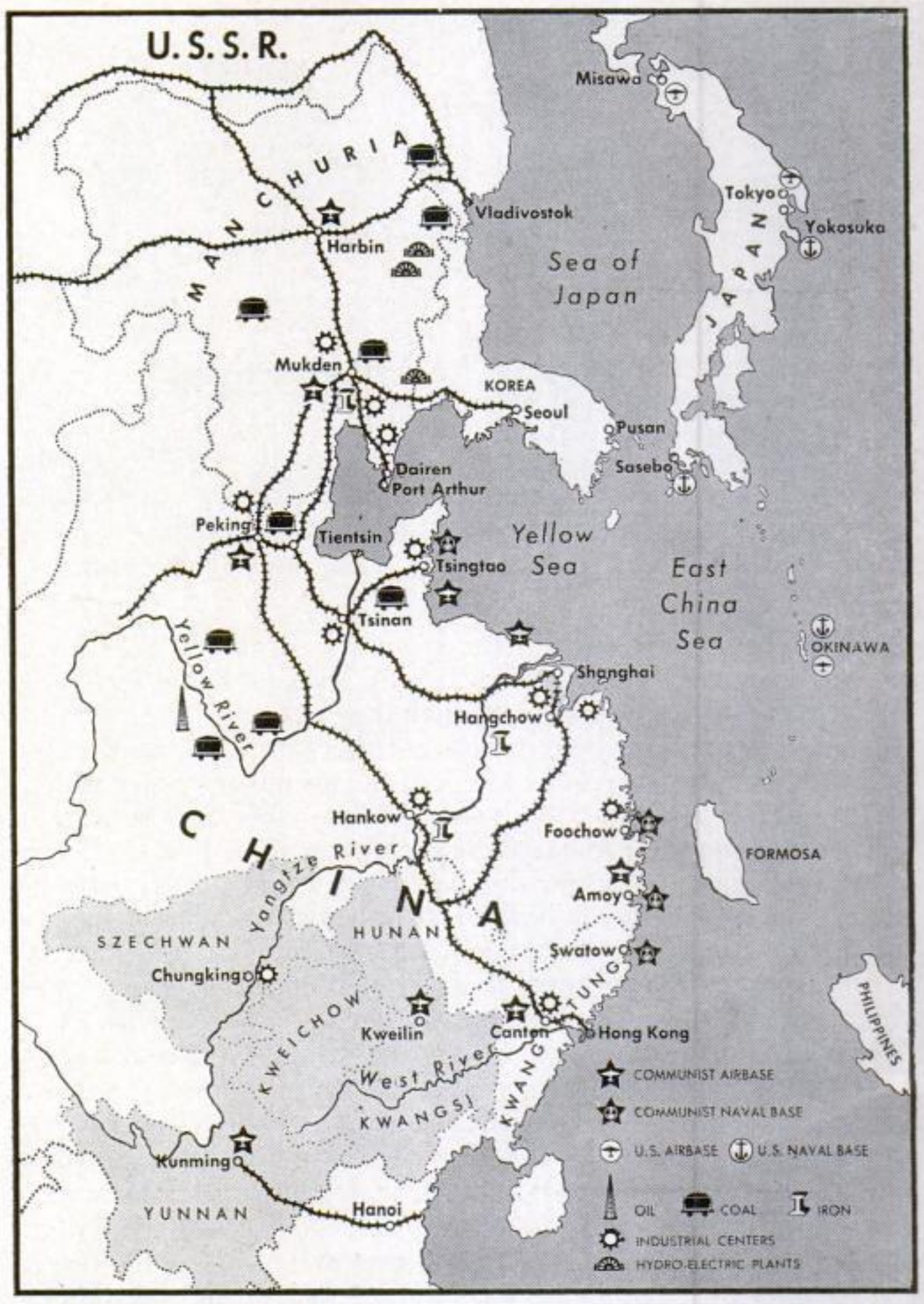
Actors' faces are extra-sensitive

But Burgess Meredith finds this remarkable new shaving cream helps keep his face youthfully soft and good-looking!

Actors, more than any other group of men, must look their young, healthy best at all times. But wearing and removing heavy stage make-up leaves actors' faces extra-sensitive. This means painful discomfort during shaving and can even lead to wrinkled, old-looking skin.

To help actors—and other men with sensitive skin—maintain a young and healthy appearance, The J. B. Williams Company has added an amazing new substance to Williams Shaving Cream. This new ingredient, Extract of Lanolin, helps protect the face against excessive dryness and daily blade scrape.

Now—every time you shave with the New Williams Shaving Cream—you give your face the benefit of Extract of Lanolin, which helps preserve the youthful qualities of the skin. If your position calls for a well-groomed look from morning till night, or if your face is sensitive to the sharp cutting edge of your razor, you'll want to start using the New Williams Shaving Cream right away. *Same tube—same carton—but now containing wonderful new "Extract of Lanolin!"*



VULNERABILITY of Red China is indicated by map which shows the railroads, industries and cities in range of U.S. bases. Shaded areas are centers of anti-Red resistance. In Kwangtung resistance is strong despite Red campaign.

RED CHINA CONTINUED

incubator of capitalism, an animal that the proletariat should put down, keep down and exploit without compunction. So, just about the time that the conquest of the whole Chinese mainland seemed secure, when Minister of Labor Li Li-san proclaimed that Chinese Communism would thenceforth rely upon the support of the industrial proletariat, this was the tip-off to all the political commissars to get as rough as they liked with the stiff-necked reactionaries on the land.

Now before we move on from the temper of the "peasantry," alias the voice of Heaven, there is another development in Red China to consider which would not be of much political importance in the Occident. This is the incidence of exceptionally serious floods and famines. In China these are signs and portents. They are evidences of Heaven's disapproval of the country's rulers. They are indications to the masses of the people that when they are ready to rise against their discredited rulers and "liquidate" them, they will be executing the will of Heaven. The emancipated intellectuals in Peking may not be telling Moscow what they know of the "peasant" reaction to an unusual series of calamities for fear of being snorted at, but those who were buying property in the cities of Peking, Tientsin and Hankow are now selling out and reducing their belongings to get-away parcels, because of what they hear of the temper of the "peasantry" just outside of town. On that development there are abundant reports from the network of 20,000 Nationalist agents still functioning for Formosa on the mainland.

Now what about this "industrial proletariat" upon which Li Li-san, the Muscovite doctrinaire, proposes to build China's Stalinist dictatorship? Numerically it is trifling. On the eve of his flight from China late in 1927, Michael Borodin, Moscow's viceroy in what was then (but for Chiang Kai-shek) Red China, looked out of his office window in Hankow and sadly deplored the lack of smokestacks on his horizon. Since that date the situation has not greatly changed. The railroads, the posts and telegraph (all government institutions in China) have been unionized. So have the major industries in the big ports. Textiles account for most of the rest. Grain-milling plants

CONTINUED ON PAGE 71

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GIVE GOOD FRIENDS ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST

A GIFT THAT THEY CAN SAVOR —



A WHISKEY WITH THE MELLOWNESS

THAT REAL OLD-TIMERS FAVOR —



HERE'S HOW TO GET THAT OLD-TIME TASTE,

THAT FINE OLD-FASHIONED FLAVOR —



JUST TELL THE MAN YOU WANT IMPERIAL!

(IN THE SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CARTON)



IMPERIAL is made by Hiram Walker.

And Hiram Walker's 92 years at fine whiskey-making makes Imperial good!

Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

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The Christmas way to say "My Darling!"

HERE'S ALL the silver she'll ever need to serve eight . . . with beauty to last for years and years! And you *can* afford to give it!

How she'll love setting her table with America's finest silverplate—1847 Rogers Bros.—so luxurious in looks and feel. Never will she need to make teaspoons triple as iced drink spoons, fruit spoons, demitasse spoons. She'll have all those and more . . . for a table service that's gracious and *right.*

It's a gift she'll love you for *always!*



1847 Rogers Bros., 103 pcs., complete service for 8. *No Fed. tax. Easy terms.* $128.75

Basic Services for 6, 8 or 12

Service for 12, 139 pieces, including chest, $177.75

Service for 8, 52 pieces, including chest, $69.75

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are relatively important. There are just a few major mining enterprises. There are still fewer metal working plants. Outside of Manchuria, which Soviet Russia so systematically stripped of its productive capacity in 1945, the Chinese industry which is wholly independent of foreign imports of some materials or machinery is just next to nothing.

So the chances of Li Li-san's ruling proletariat of earning a living in this day's Red China are pathetically bad. On this we get our reports from a very reliable source. This is the Free China Labor League, domiciled on Formosa but operating over a territory on the Chinese mainland that grows from day to day. The Stalinists have made their task unbelievably easy. They rushed into every community—which usually had welcome on the mat—with the familiar Russian idea of high production and the worker be damned. Where there was employment in the treaty port industries, hours of labor went up and wages went down. But the tough part of the situation everywhere was that there was not much employment. The Reds tried to move industries from the ports into the hinterland. They moved machines and workers. But they did not move the families of workers and they made no provision for the families at the other end of the movement.

Into this messy situation has come the Free China Labor League, teaching subversion and sabotage. It is directed from Formosa by a slender, youngish-looking person named Lu Ching-shih. And Lu Ching-shih is just playing hob with Li Li-san's slave-labor organizations on the mainland. This writer's estimate of what the Free China Labor League is doing does not come from Lu Ching-shih and company, but from the secret police agents who wish they were doing as well. The success of the league means simply that organized labor in China is a force over which the Stalinists have no more than superficial control. While seaports are drying up for lack of overseas trade and their industry, without imports, is heading for the doldrums, more and more unemployed are wanting to know why.

Disillusion comes to the scholars

BUT any counterrevolution in China, according to common supposition, will demand the support of the "intellectuals." And who are they? All teachers and journalists belong in this category, of course. But in China all university students rate themselves intellectuals. Since there are relatively few of them, and since government needs educated men, a fairly high percentage of China's university graduates get into government service. Among all of these the tendency has, for several decades, been decidedly to the left, and Chiang Kai-shek's bureaucracy was pretty generally against him and receptive to Communist persuasion. So were the college and high school faculties, a lot of junior journalists, the rank-and-file students. And most of these groups stayed to be used by the Red "liberators," who were desperately in need of personnel to take over all the government services of a huge country.

Within no other element of Red China's population has disillusionment and hatred of the new regime spread so rapidly. Truancy from Elysium is still relatively easy, and every runaway brings a wad of letters from those who cannot leave (usually for family reasons) to those who have been lucky enough to get away. I have had scores of such letters read to me. (Letters, be it noted, not written with any political calculation to a Western correspondent but to Chinese friends.) Some are just heavy with despair, but generally they are almost incoherently angry. The writers are nearly all in some kind of Red government service. All such persons have had to bone up on Marxist texts and read such tiresome twaddle as Mao Tse-tung's *New Democracy* and attend an endless series of discussion meetings and lectures in their indoctrination courses. And the more they take the more they hate it. The commonest of all lines is, "If I could leave my family and get away from here, I'd want no other job anywhere. I'd want to join Sun Li-jen's army as a private and come back here with it to exterminate these vermin." A letter to a nearly destitute refugee in Hong Kong from a cousin in Shanghai said, "Don't think of coming back. If you are sleeping in the gutter with the rats when this reaches you, you are at least in better company than you would be here."

The repetitious litany of tragedy intoned in these letters is familiar to our times: suicides of mutual friends, jailing of others, death by starvation. And finally there is invariably some talk of what has happened to the country relatives. This explains much of the bitterness. A fairly high percentage of China's university men come directly from the land. Since education comes high in China, the families of those who have been through the universities are (or were until the Reds caught up with them) invariably members of the rural gentry—the gentry whom the Communists have stripped

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



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NATIONALIST NAVY BASE on Formosa is being expanded. It would be vital for blockade of coast. Russians would like to have it as submarine center.

RED CHINA CONTINUED

everywhere and have publicly tortured to death in many districts. It is not hard to understand the state of mind of those "intellectuals" who are now the trapped civil servants of the Red dictatorship: they live only for their chance to do their own little bit of sabotage when the counterrevolution comes.

From all these deep and diverse sources comes the hope of freedom that finally focuses on the guerrilla forces—those hundreds of thousands of "bandits" whose "annihilation" Mao has been pursuing so fruitlessly. Indeed there are in these numbers many plain bandit groups. There are also thousands of old Nationalist regulars (gathering to themselves new thousands in flight from the Red terror) whose hatred of the Reds is fierce but whose loyalty to Chiang withered in his defeat years ago. This is no tidy array with a nice identity of interests. But it is a huge and growing one, indestructible in its very elusiveness and chewing away savagely every day at Communist strength.

What are the real size and resources of this force as nearly as we fix them? First of all are the 20,000 Nationalist secret police agents, now operating just as they did behind the Japanese lines, during the last war and after, under the direction of the late Tai Li. Some of their old associates have deserted the Nationalist cause; a few converted themselves into Red agents, but the bulk of them have remained loyal and effective. They are at every important railroad station, river and coastal port, getting information for Formosa, directing the train-wrecking and bridge-blowing and other acts of sabotage that are reported in Hong Kong's Chinese papers every day.

Between Manchuria on the extreme northeast and Hainan Island in the extreme south, there are 300,000 heavily armed regulars who, whenever a Nationalist army retreated, were left behind at whatever points the terrain offered cover and the native population could be relied upon to give them protection. These are the "official guerrillas" who are under Formosa's direct orders. Acting as hosts to the angry farmers who take to the hills, the original 300,000, according to Formosa's G-2, has now grown to more than 800,000. The precise accuracy of this figure matters relatively little, because such accretions are of no importance except as witnesses to the temper of the people. The feeding of them is an embarrassing problem and they cannot be properly armed and trained. Formosa's instructions to all such are that if they can go on eating at Stalinist expense, they should continue to be Mao's boarders.

These figures cover the coastal provinces. They have nothing to do with the chaotic situation in the western and southwestern provinces I mentioned previously. But even from these areas of anarchy word does trickle through—even to New York. I have just read a paraphrase of a letter received by one of the most highly placed Chinese in the United States from a cousin in southwest China. This cousin, a former Nationalist general, is now fighting the Communists with several tens of thousands of soldiery entirely on his own. He has no contact whatever with the high command on Formosa and is certain that Formosa knows nothing whatever about his private war with the Kremlin. He wrote to assure his New York cousin that his family is safe under guerrilla protection and that he, the general, wishes he had some portable radio sets.

Of the many examples of thoroughly self-sufficient forces on the

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NATIONALIST TROOPS on Formosa train for day when they may make China landings. They are far better than Chiang's defeated continental armies.

mainland, one is particularly striking. Its creator and leader is a pudgy little woman of 45 named Huang Pa-mei, and her little army operates in the Hangchow Bay area, a matter of minutes from Shanghai by air. Fantastic as are her exploits, Miss Huang is no legend or myth. After the evacuation of the Chushan Islands last July, she appeared in Taipeh in person, and with her, in two sailing junks, came a thousand of her seasoned warriors. I was one of the number of Americans and Europeans who met her and learned her story firsthand. But the fact that she and her junks got there, as part of a fleet under heavy convoy, is not so remarkable as the fact that, after a couple of months on Formosa, she loaded up her junks with 250 tons of fuel oil, a million rounds of ammunition, a few hundred new rifles and her men, and sailed back into Hangchow Bay without escort to resume operations. Now she has a compact striking force of about 2,500 men and a following of 20,000 scattered guerrillas operating in Kahsing, Kashan, Haiyen, Haining and Pinghu counties. They control three radio stations, several printing plants and a fleet of small power boats. Huang's exploits have been so galling to the Communist command that they have had to announce her capture and execution. Continued communications from her assert nevertheless that she is well and as busy as usual at her favorite sport—knocking off Reds.

What do all these forces face—and someday have to whip—in the way of a Chinese Red army? That army has been estimated at five million. Maybe so; maybe not. There are two big groups upon which Soviet Russia has lavished much equipment and training. These are the armies of Generals Lin Piao (now in Korea) and Chen Yi (both, incidentally, persons to whom Mao Tse-tung has expressed to confidants his antipathy). Give them a million and a half between them. Lin Piao's are mostly Manchurians. Chen Yi's are mostly Shantung hillbillies. About 15% of both forces are deserters from Nationalist units. Another 15% is made up of local forces picked up along the route of conquest. In Lin Piao's case many of these have been dropped behind, as he moved his Manchurian troops back from south to north. In the two forces the total number of supposedly reliable effectives is about a million.

The footsore and the homesick

MOST of these effectives have been south of the Yangtze River for nearly a year. Like all northerners who go south of the Yangtze, their morale is low. They pick up all the ailments which the Occidental does, if he is careless, in a subtropical climate. They all get "Hong Kong foot," which is akin to athlete's foot. Agents of Lin Piao's armies who bought out Hong Kong's supplies of all known cures last summer said that they had 100,000 cases to worry about and that the men were "rotten to the knees." Then they had plenty of malaria, dysentery and typhoid. They could not speak the local dialects. They thought the people were savages, and the people reciprocated. They got as homesick as only a Chinese yokel can.

This may not sound much like the army of Lin Piao whose masses have been overwhelming the U.N. forces in Korea. And though some early Chinese prisoners obligingly told their interrogators of their reluctance to fight, this is not serious evidence. But a part of this soldiery was never in the south; others have been back in the north for months. There is another important fact: a victorious horde rolling over all resistance with tidal weight does not give any clue

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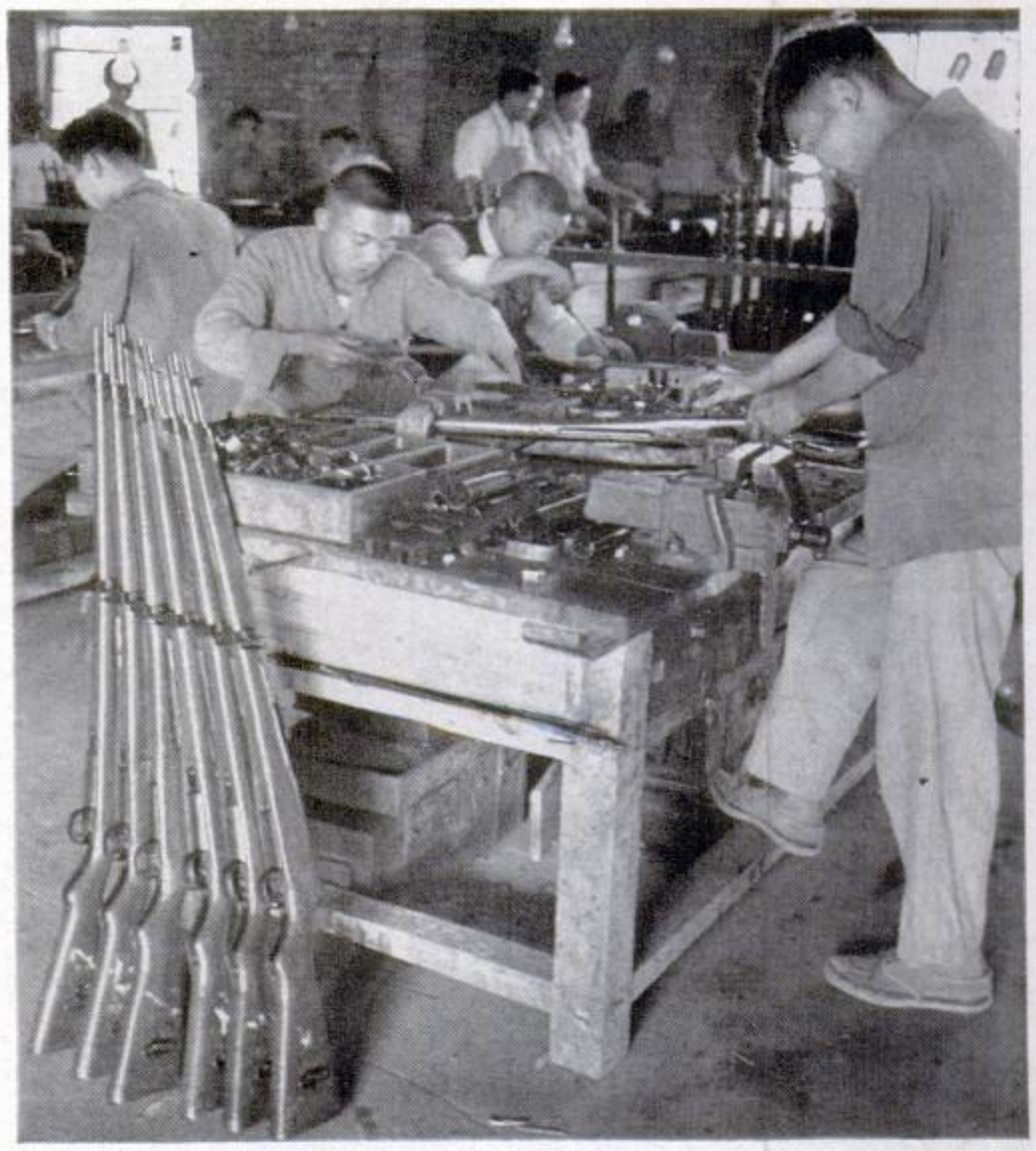
to the state of mind of its individuals unless and until it is stopped dead and the soldiers begin to look at their losses and wonder why they are involved in conflict with the civilized world.

As for Chen Yi's army—its 700,000 strung between Nanking and Amoy—it is, from the Stalinist point of view, not dependable. This is not only because the men are homesick and physically sick, but also because the commander of this horde, General Chen Yi, former mayor of Shanghai among other things, indiscreetly tells almost anyone who will lend him ear that he does not like Russians and that he does not relish the Muscovite grip on Peking's policies.

As early as last January, he began hinting broadly to Occidentals that if he could be sure of money and munitions from a non-Russian source, he would turn against the Mao Tse-tung regime. But the thought of supporting counterrevolution was then too alien to the official American hope that Mao Tse-tung was a potential Tito, and, as a result, the possibility of splitting the Reds at the Yangtze got no serious consideration. There is a final question of critical military importance: if the U.S. should decide (or be compelled by circumstance) to back a counterrevolution, what can Formosa put on the mainland? With such equipment as we so belatedly gave the South Korean units, plus a little training in the use of new weapons, General Sun Li-jen, commander in Formosa and a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, who has picked up 14 wounds and who licked the Japs in Burma, can put half a million men on the mainland. And such Chinese soldiers nobody ever saw before. A long way back I put in 10 years with Chinese armies, and there is no hyperbole in that statement. There is just one thing wrong with these soldiers. They are too lean. They are over-trained. And, psychologically, they are too fully convinced that the day after tomorrow they are going to "fight our way back to the old home," as a Chinese song popular during World War II put it.

This, then, is the rough picture of a deeply divided Red China and of the forces that may yet be used to reclaim it for the free world. These forces do not promise any easy redemption: they, too, are disunited, uncertain of leadership, erratically equipped. But they are big and strong enough to make the raging rhetoric of Chinese General Wu at the U.N. impressive more for its noise than its substance.

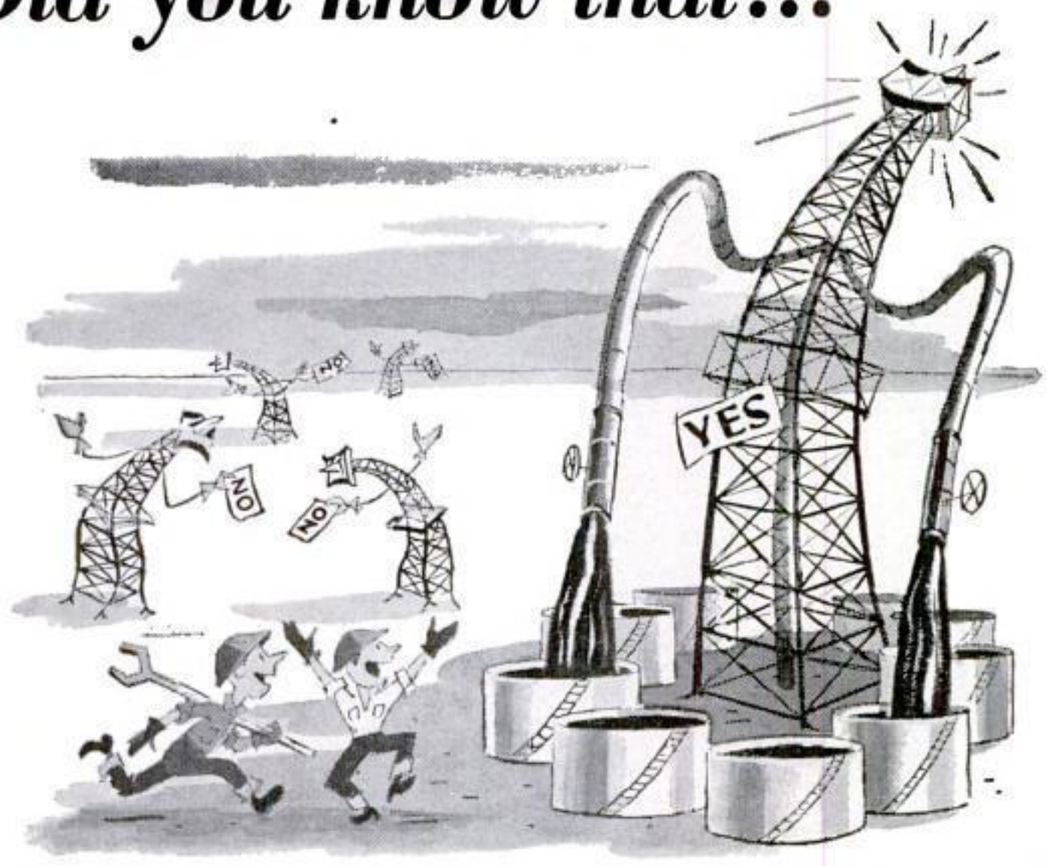
And this is the picture that the American people needs to have before it in judging where we go from here. For it contains great elements of strength, sound reasons for hope that China and Asia can find their free future. It is sane and necessary for the leaders of the Western powers to insist that they can be firm with Soviet Russia only when they can speak from strength, not weakness. But it is equally imperative that they recognize sources of strength when they have them. Such strength is present today in the people of China.



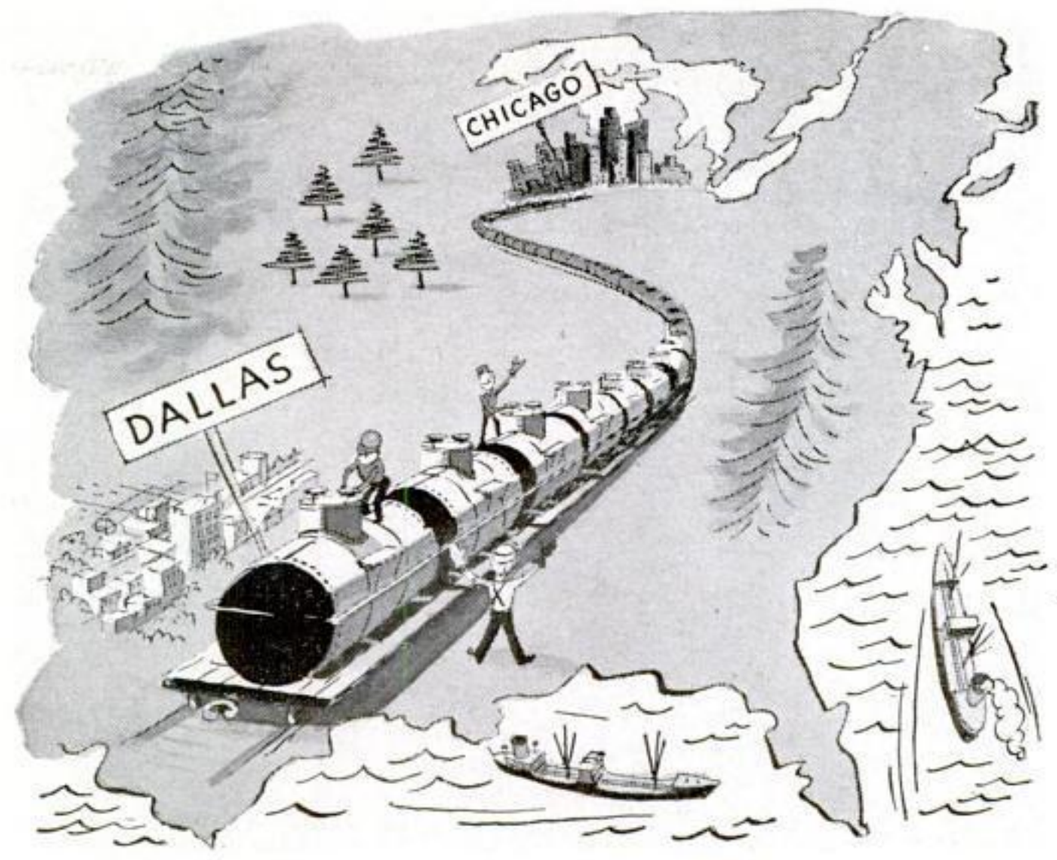
GUNS FOR GUERRILLAS and for Nationalist troops are turned out at a Formosa arsenal, where Japanese rifles are converted to take U.S. ammunition.

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Did you know that...



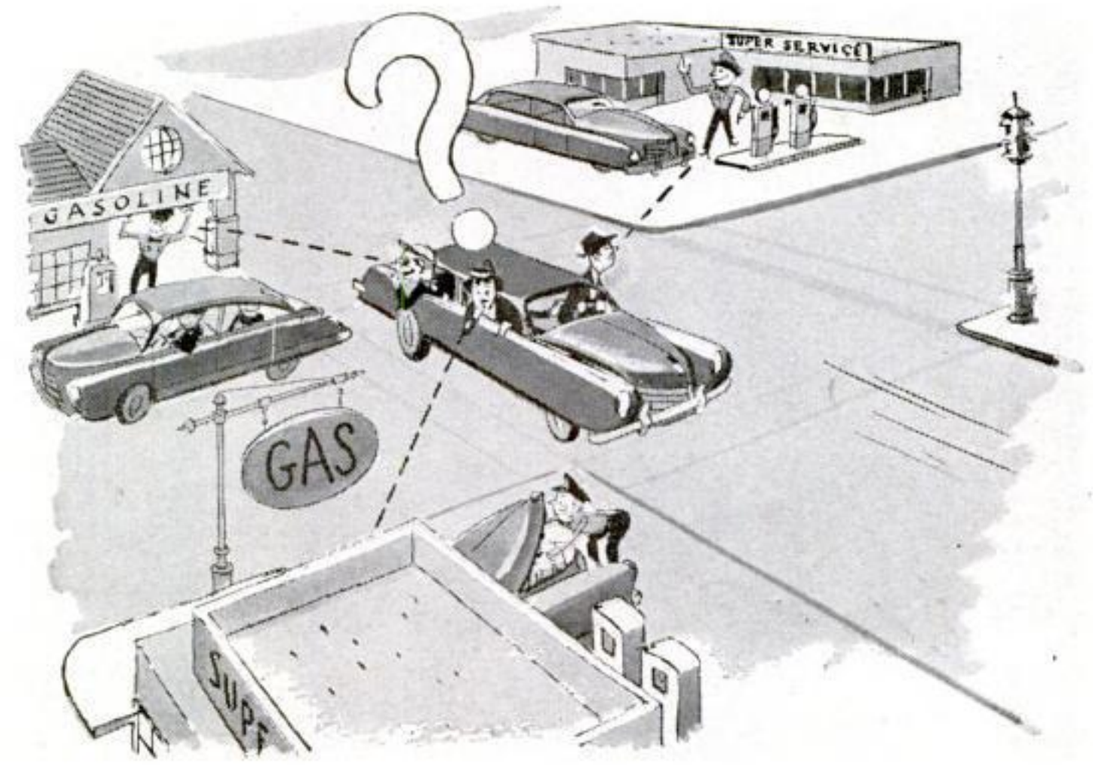
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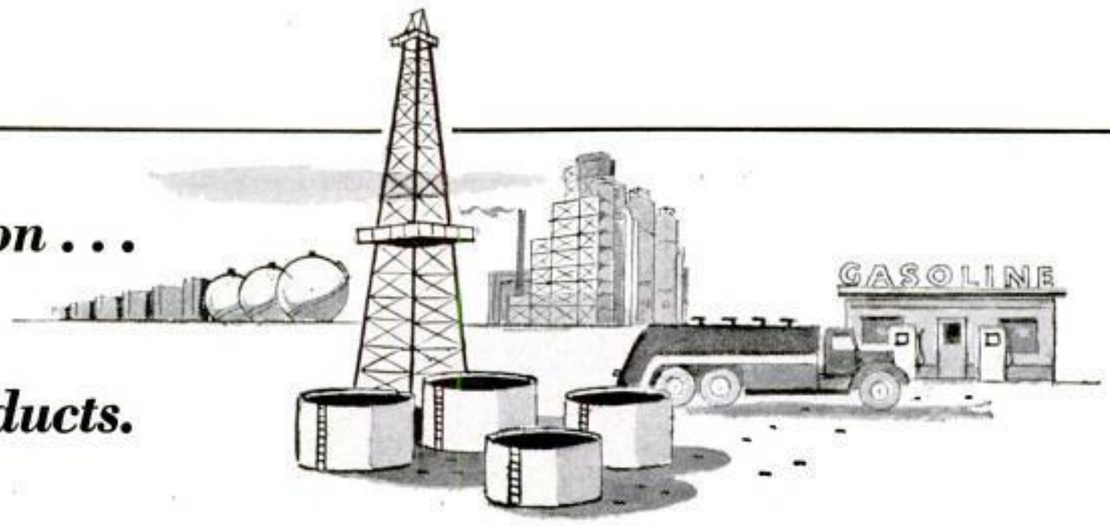


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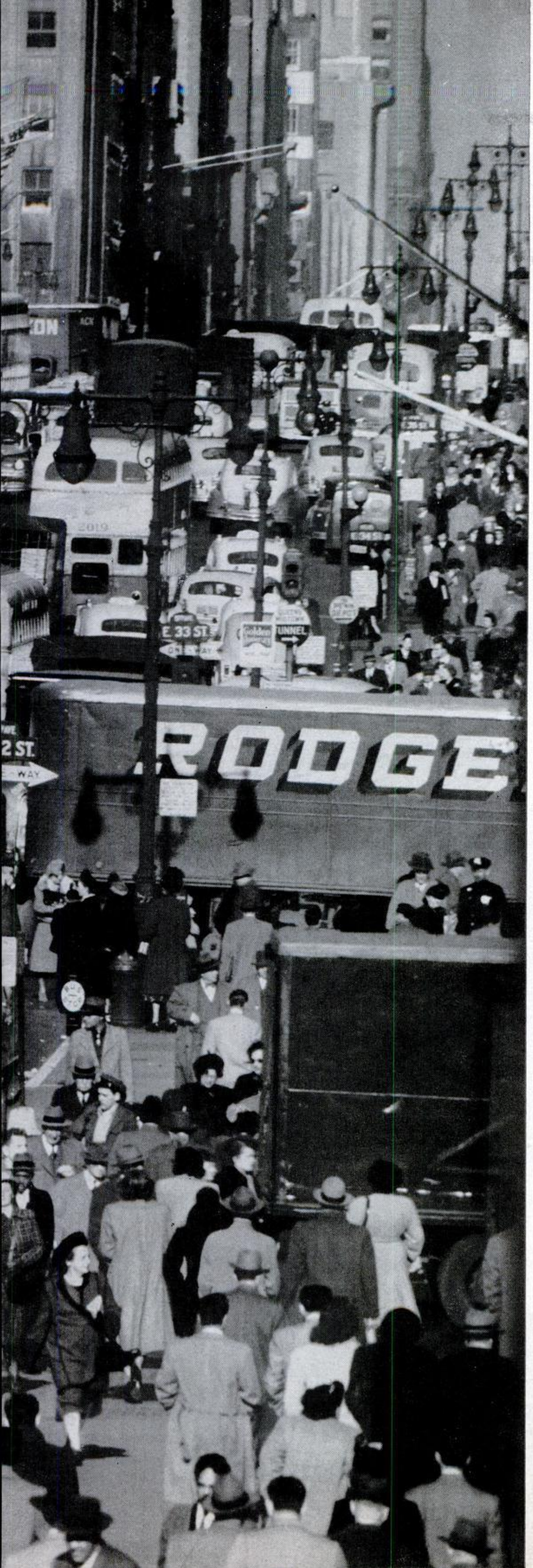
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How U.S. Cities Can Prepare for Atomic War

M.I.T. PROFESSORS SUGGEST A BOLD PLAN TO PREVENT PANIC AND LIMIT DESTRUCTION

As the Russian-sponsored armies of Communist China smashed southward through Korea last week the growing likelihood of World War III posed a threat to this nation which its cities and civilians have never had to face before. War with Russia would be atomic war. And U.S. cities are the most destructible A-bomb targets in the world.

The particular vulnerability of big American cities to atomic weapons stems from a combination of two factors: the intense congestion of the cities and the immense destructive power of the bomb. The scene at left, typical of the snarled traffic and swarming pedestrians which clot New York's streets in peacetime, suggests all too vividly the chain of events that would be touched off by an atomic attack on such a city. First would come the immediate and total devastation of a large area, with casualties running into the hundreds of thousands. This would be the initial blow, terrible enough in itself, yet possibly less terrible than what would follow. Transportation would be paralyzed, power and water cut off, food supplies destroyed. The people would abandon the city in disorganized, panic-ridden flight. Within hours local stocks of gasoline would be exhausted and every road would be blocked solidly with stalled cars. The refugees would set off on foot, pouring through suburban communities too small to feed or shelter them. Railroads, ruptured at their city terminals, could neither evacuate the homeless and injured nor bring in desperately needed supplies. In all, the indirect effects of the burst could well be more disastrous than its initial destruction, for the great city would act as a great explosive, triggered by the lesser explosion of the bomb itself.

For several years the U.S. government has been aware of both the possibility and probable consequences of an atomic attack. Yet not until this month, when a Federal Civil Defense Administration was set up and a $3.1 billion defense plan sent to Congress, did the government act decisively on that awareness. The blunt truth at this moment is that not one American city has so far made even a fair start toward minimum preparedness. Even more disturbing is the possibility that local and federal plans now waiting to be put into effect are nothing more than halfway measures, largely concerned with airplane spotters and air-raid shelters, and aimed at protecting people only from the direct effects of a bomb burst. Real preparedness must reckon with what happens to the people in the days and weeks which follow the dropping of the bomb. These consequences are not only the most dangerous but are also the most preventable.

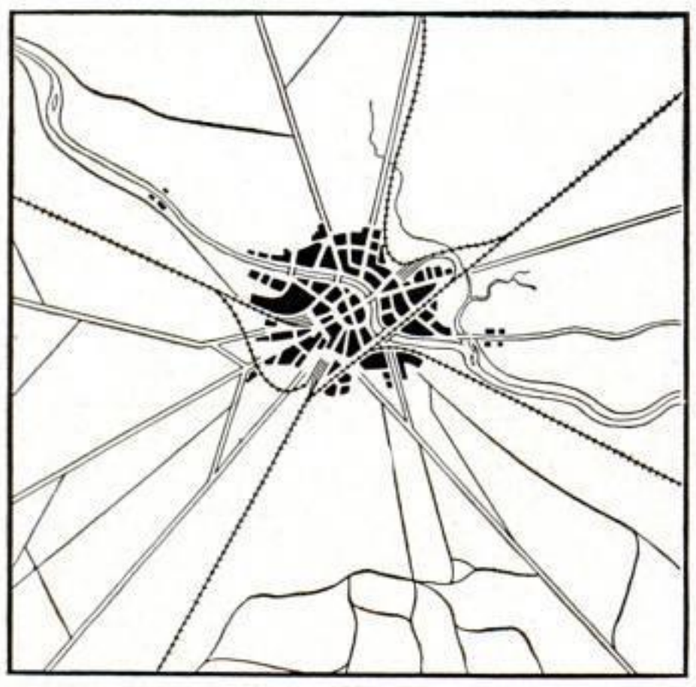
On the following pages LIFE presents a plan for preparedness which is unique among all made public so far in that it goes to the root of the civil defense problem instead of dealing only with details. The idea was conceived by Norbert Wiener of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a brilliant mathematician who recently won fame with his invention of cybernetics, a new science of communications. Into this plan has gone the best thinking of members of M.I.T.'s history and city-planning departments. It is a bold scheme, enormously ambitious and enormously costly in money and time. The money could be raised, but time may be running out.

←EVEN IN PEACETIME NEW YORK'S FIFTH AVENUE IS PARALYZED BY CONGESTION

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LIFE BELTS AROUND CITIES WOULD PROVIDE

The Wiener civil defense plan is calculated to meet two urgent needs in the after-bomb crisis. It would tend to check panic among the survivors of a city that has been A-bombed by giving them a definite place to head for, an escape route that could be reached by moving in any direction away from the city. It would also enable vital transportation services to continue functioning, taking food and supplies to the bombed city and bringing casualties out. The emergency transportation system suggested by Wiener would be tied in with existing rail and road facilities; thus no city would be completely cut off from outside aid.

The drawing above shows a mythical U.S. city equipped with the three major elements in Wiener's proposed escape route and communications network: 1) additional roads, radiating like the spokes of a wheel from the center of the metropolitan area, to serve as exits for the people, 2) an express highway that encircles the city about 10 miles from the edge of the built-up area to intersect every road that leads out of the city, 3) a railroad belt line five

←MAP OF MYTHICAL CITY (TOP) BEFORE THE PLAN

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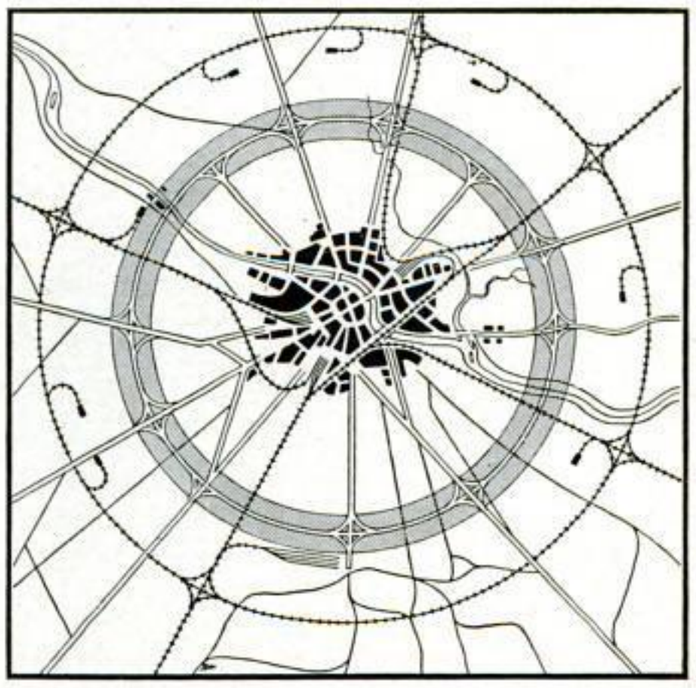
a · Leydenfrost

A PLACE FOR BOMBED-OUT REFUGEES TO GO

miles beyond the express highway to provide a direct auxiliary link between existing rail routes (*pp. 80, 81*).

Between the city and the express highway that rings it, zoning regulations will prohibit almost all construction. This area will be kept as clear as possible to serve as a safety zone, permitting an unhindered exit from the city. But along the highway life belt will be built the hospitals, supply warehouses, truck depots and power stations necessary to cope with the emergency. Nearby land will be reserved as parks and made ready for large tent cities which could quickly be erected to shelter the refugees. Supermarkets, suburban homes and small businesses would be permitted to grow up near the life belt to supplement the emergency rations and housing set up for a fleeing population.

In any circumstance the Wiener plan would be useful. In war it would bolster the nation's civilian defenses. In peace it would expand and accelerate the current trend of many city dwellers toward the suburbs and help relieve the traffic congestion which plagues most U.S. cities.



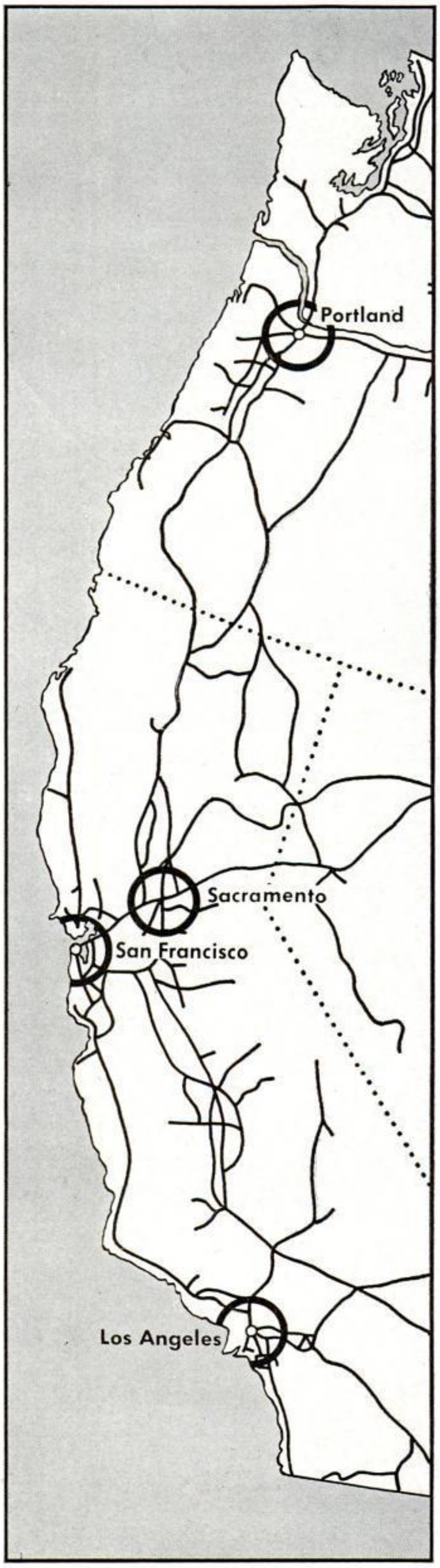
SAME CITY WITH PROPOSED OUTER BELTS →

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BY-PASSES FOR RAILROADS WOULD KEEP TRAFFIC ROLLING, ENABLE NATION TO HIT BACK

After atomic bombs have dropped on U.S. targets the disrupted civilian economy and all that remains of industry must be restored to efficient operation in order to launch sustained counterattacks against the enemy and survive as a nation. Wiener believes such an effort depends upon protecting our heavy transport system, particularly our rail network. U.S. railroads now weave across the country in an elaborate lacework pattern of lines, almost all of which draw together at the large cities to form knotted intersections (*below*). A few A-bombs could sever these knots and collapse the entire network. The resulting tangle would tie up movements of food, guns, troops and medical supplies and bring about an inevitable defeat of the U.S.



WESTERN RAIL LINES intersect at four possible A-bomb targets where by-passes (circles) are needed.



CHICAGO RAIL YARD, one of six major rail terminals within radius of a mile, indicates why city is obvious target. If Chicago area were knocked out by A-bomb, links between 41 railroads would be broken.

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By building by-pass belt tracks around each large city, Wiener believes the danger of atomic damage to railroads would be practically eliminated. Freight and personnel could be shuttled past shattered cities without delay, and no single point in the network would be worth the price of an A-bomb.

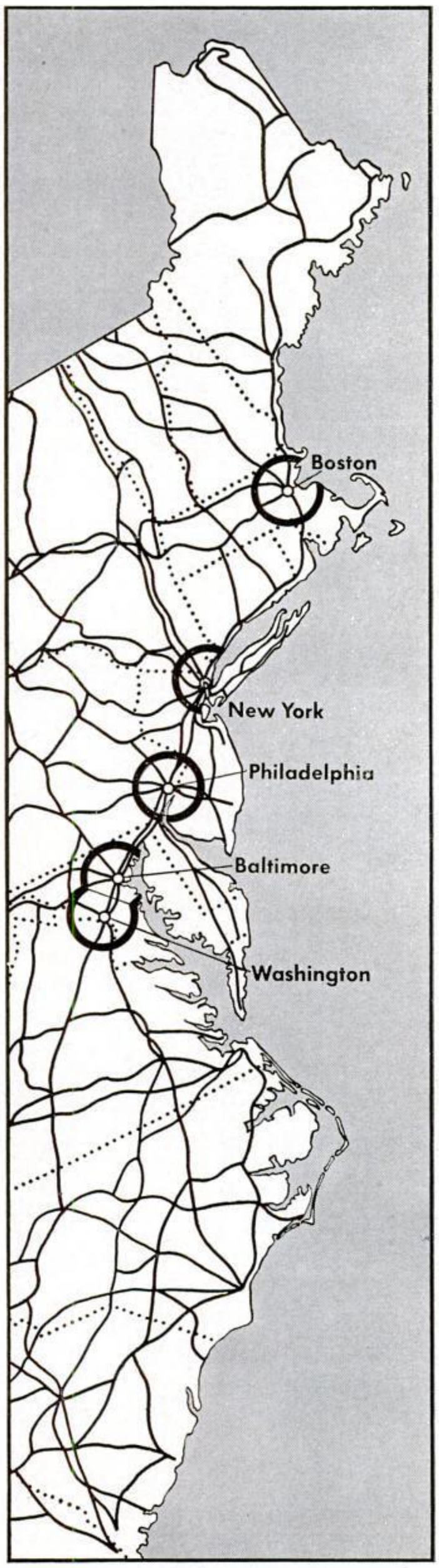
The cost of constructing the belts in terms of dollars and man-power would be huge—right-of-way for the tracks alone can run to $1 million per mile—and probably will bring the greatest opposition to the plan. But the Panama Canal attests that the U.S. can support mammoth construction where it is needed. And the price of not building the rail and highway rings could be even greater. Wiener thinks that price might be national disaster.



MIDWESTERN MAZE carries vital west-to-east rail traffic. Though a few by-pass routes exist here, additional belt lines are needed around the biggest centers.



Construction of all needed by-pass tracks for U.S. would add about 1% to total mileage. In its greatest railroad building era, the 10 years starting in 1880, the country laid one third of its 225,000-mile network.



EASTERN RAIL NET is a criss-crossing complex, but the bombing of a few great cities would cripple it.

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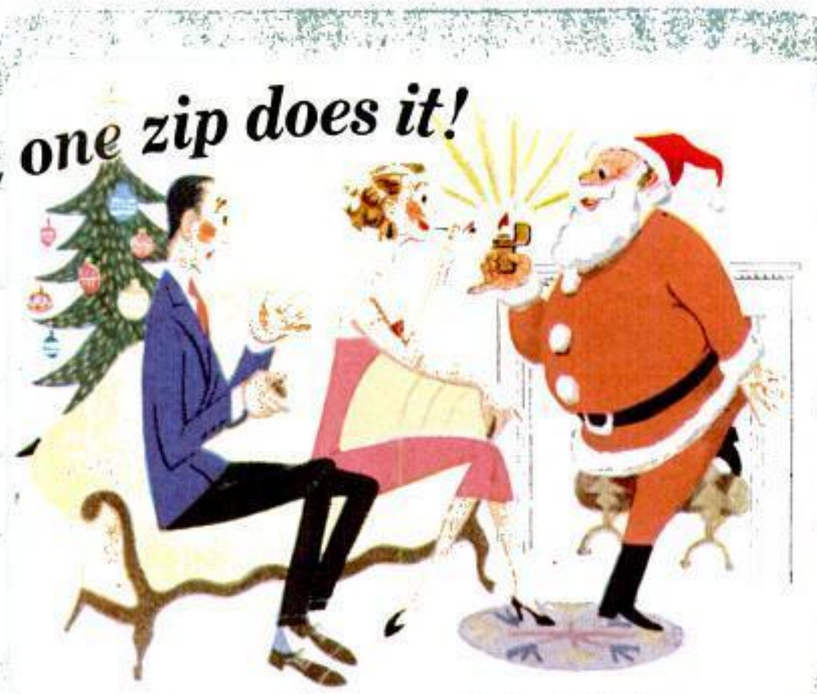
PROFESSOR NORBERT WIENER sits in his classroom at M.I.T. before a blackboard cluttered with mathematical symbols. A Harvard Ph.D at the age of 19, Wiener turned his mathematical genius to communications engineering. His prolonged studies of the striking analogies between the control systems in animal bodies and those in complex machines became the basis of his newly created cybernetics, a science of communications. Wiener has successfully applied cybernetic theory to problems of radar and naval gunnery and the "electronic brain" calculating machines, finds them helpful in understanding such unmathematical-seeming subjects as law and medicine. He has just completed a popular book on cybernetics, called *The Human Use of Human Beings* (Houghton Mifflin Co., $3).

CONTINUED ON PAGE 85

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WIENER'S COLLABORATORS were Karl Deutsch (*left*) and Giorgio de Santillana, members of M.I.T.'s history department.

The Planners Evaluate Their Plan

The Wiener defense plan represents the work of three men: Professor Wiener himself, who originated the idea, and Professors Deutsch and De Santillana (above), *who helped to develop it. Asked by* LIFE *to comment on the social and economic consequences of their scheme, its authors had this to say:*

The decentralization of our cities on the spots on which they stand, plus the release of our whole communication system from the threat of a disastrous tie-up, are reforms which are long overdue, war or no war. For a city is primarily a communications center, serving the same purpose as a nerve center in the body. It is a place where railroads, telephone and telegraph centers come together, where ideas, information and goods can be exchanged. Obviously, then, a city can only function efficiently if its means of communication are ample and well laid out.

All of this applies to the nature of cities in times of peace as much as it does in times of war, when they are mustered for defense. The traffic jams in streets and subways, the jams on the telephone circuits—jams which fray our nerves and squander our time—are evidence that our cities as they now exist are not nearly in their best possible form.

We believe that the measures which we have suggested have an intrinsic tendency to make the city a better organized and safer place to live. They would serve also to thwart the extreme and unhealthy internal growth which is now taking place in most of our big municipalities. And they would presumably lead to a greater spread of healthy semirural life on the urban periphery.

Thus our suggestions are not threats of militarism, nor can they be so taken by another power. Our plan is not a token pill designed like so many of the present aspects of civil defense to silence inconvenient questions rather than to protect lives. If it is expensive, it is only because any real defense must be expensive.

If our suggestions are adopted—and eventually they will be adopted, for they are prompted by the logic of things—they will have three political and moral consequences. The first will be a recognition of the principle that no large American cities are expendable no matter how expensive they may be to protect. The second is a corollary of the first: our metropolitan regions will not be administered as if the protection of the poorer and most congested districts were no concern of the inhabitants of the residential suburbs.

The third consequence will be international. As life belts are built around our cities, they will become far less rewarding targets for atomic attack. At the same time the idea of defense-by-communication will be conceived in other countries (if it is not already well established) and will be acted upon. As the threat of atomic war is lessened in our cities, so the threat of atomic retaliation will be lessened in the cities of every other great power.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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Modern life now means daily shaving for millions of men. But frequent shaving often results in ugly, old-looking skin. To help men solve this problem, we developed Glider—a rich, soothing cream containing a special ingredient to help preserve the youthful qualities of the face.

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CRAZED SCIENTIST, carrying a new type of atomic bomb in his satchel, lurks beside the signs that blazon his name and eludes entire London police.

Evacuation of London

FILM SHOWS HOW CITY MEETS ATOMIC THREAT

A problem not unlike that which the Wiener plan faces was tackled recently by a British movie, *Seven Days to Noon*. The problem: how to evacuate London while the army and police run down a mad scientist intent upon destroying the city with a new type of atomic bomb. Though intended frankly as a thriller, this exciting film was considered important enough to be endorsed by the British War Office, which along with London's police and thousands of citizens cooperated to clear the streets in whole sections of the city. As the movie visualized it, the public was informed by radio and printed bulletins of the menace which threatened them. For the evacuation period, people were permitted to carry only small bundles and had to leave other possessions such as pets and baby carriages at central stations. A caravan of trains, buses and private vehicles carried people to assigned areas outside the city. Into the city all transportation such as airplanes and ships was stopped. If such an emergency actually occurred, Londoners, with their wartime bombing experience, would be better prepared for it psychologically than Americans. But without the elements of the Wiener plan, their city would still be terribly vulnerable to the aftereffects of the A-bomb.



DESERTED PICCADILLY CIRCUS, a few hours before bomb is supposed to explode, was photographed with help of traffic cops who blocked off traffic.



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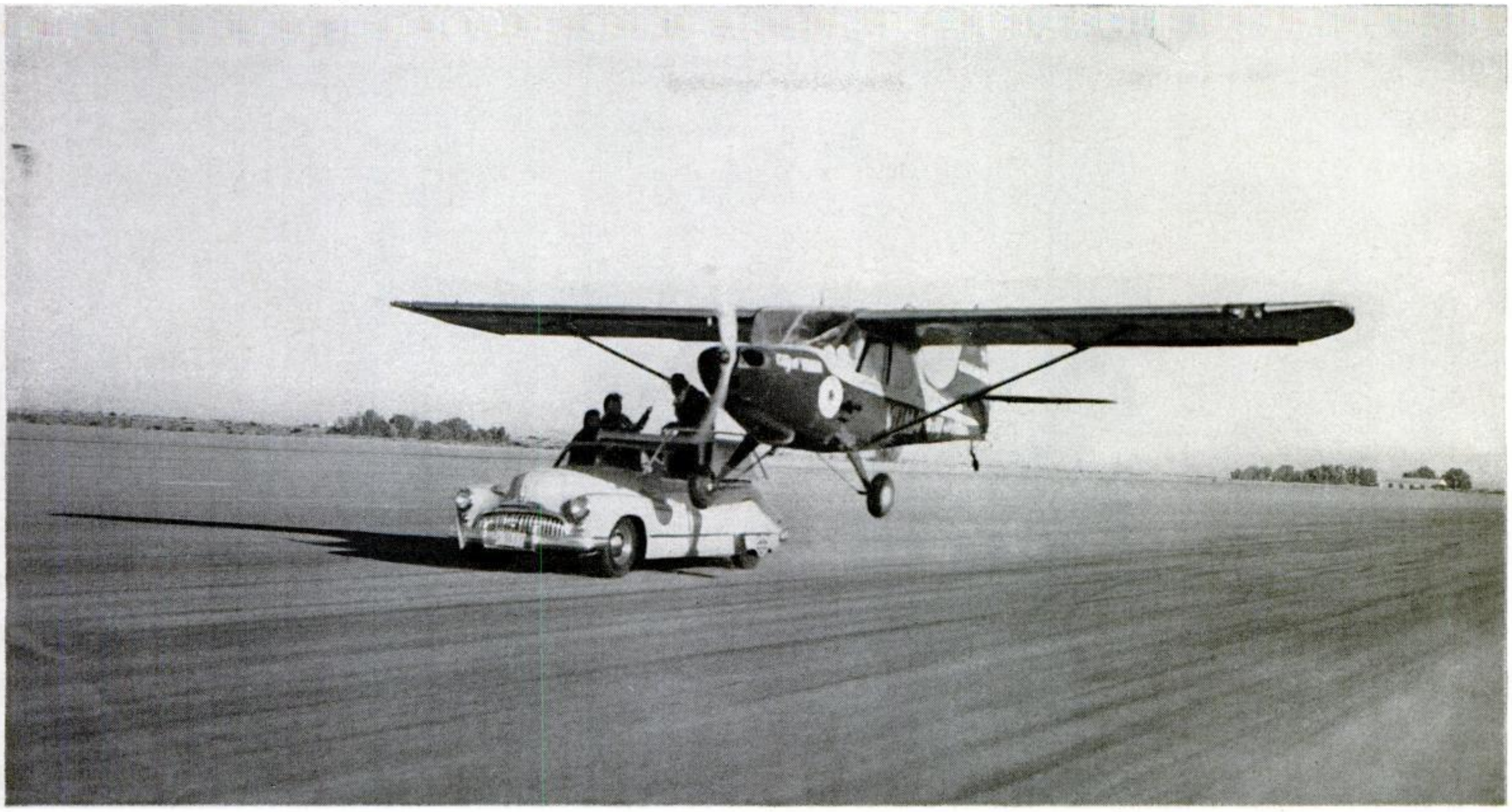


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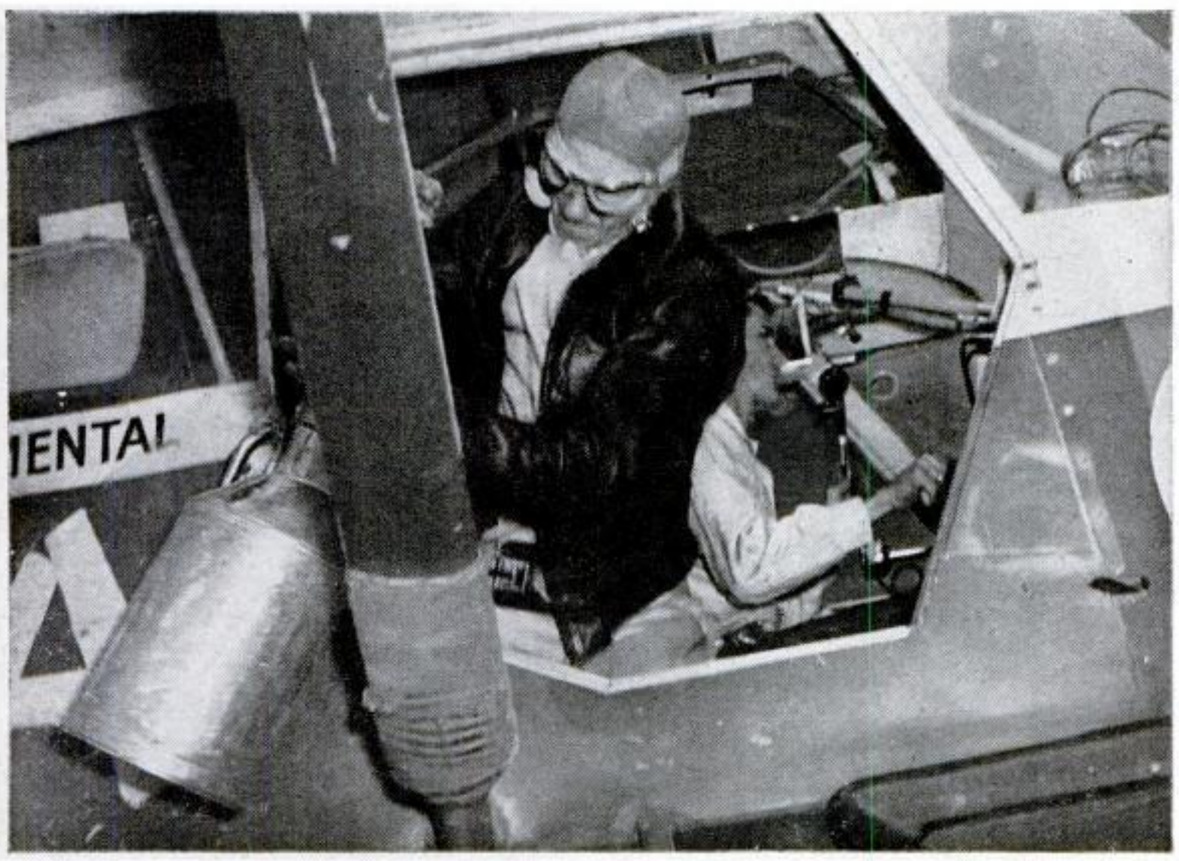
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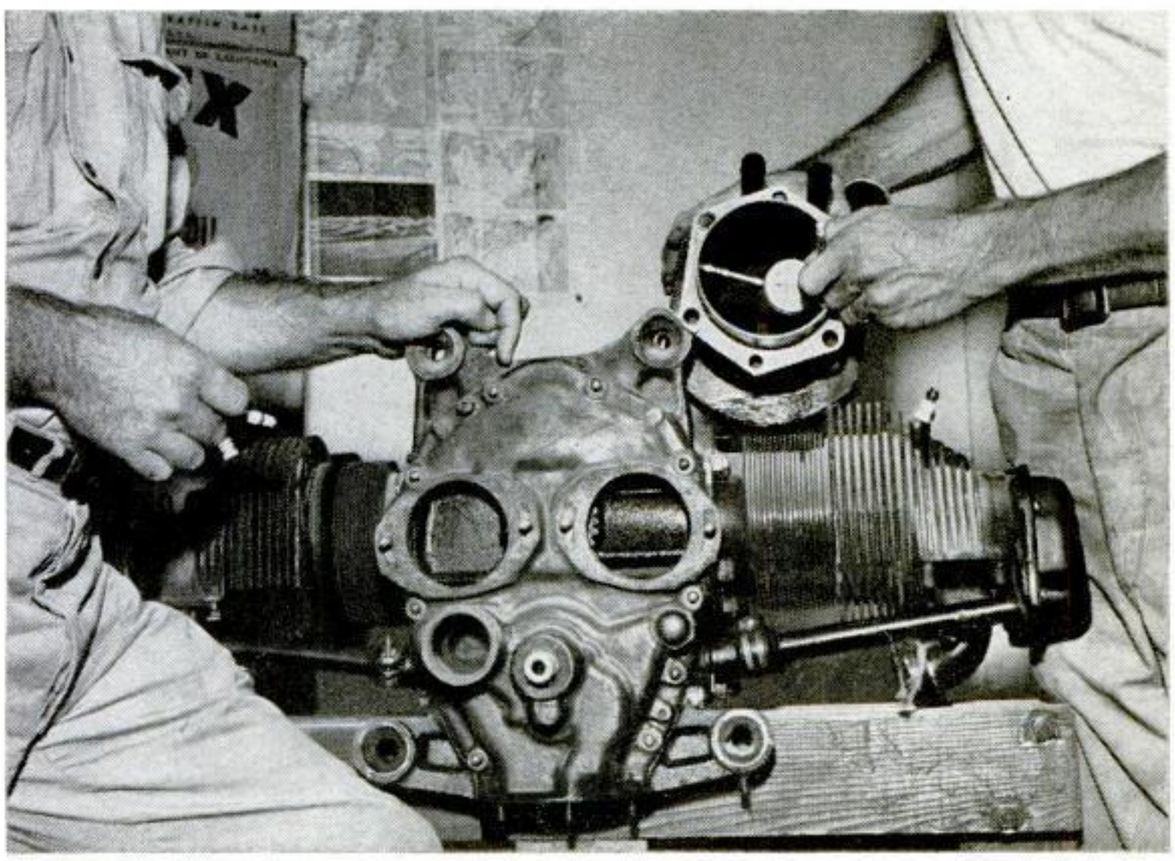
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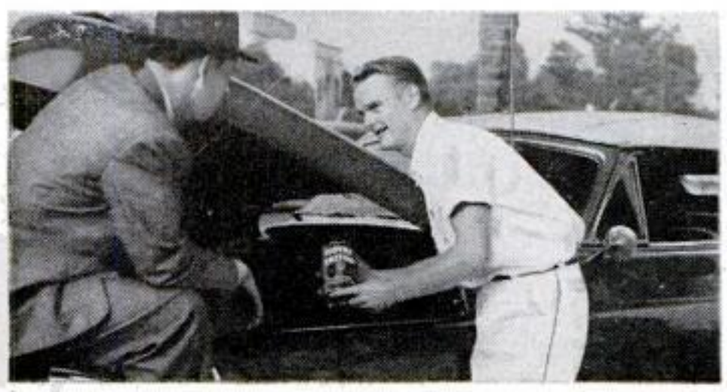
The world's endurance flight record of 1124 hours in the air—held by Woody Jongeward and Bob Woodhouse—was not only a feat of human endurance and skill but an amazing demonstration of engine performance. The engine of the endurance plane—the *City of Yuma*—was lubricated with Royal Triton (designated to the aviation field as T5X Aero Oil). Though they flew almost 90,000 continuous miles, the oil was never drained.



TRAVELING AT 75 M.P.H., supplies are handed up to the flyers. Throughout the grueling 46-day flight, consumption of Royal Triton remained less than 1 quart in 400 miles—considered minimum oil consumption for this type of engine.



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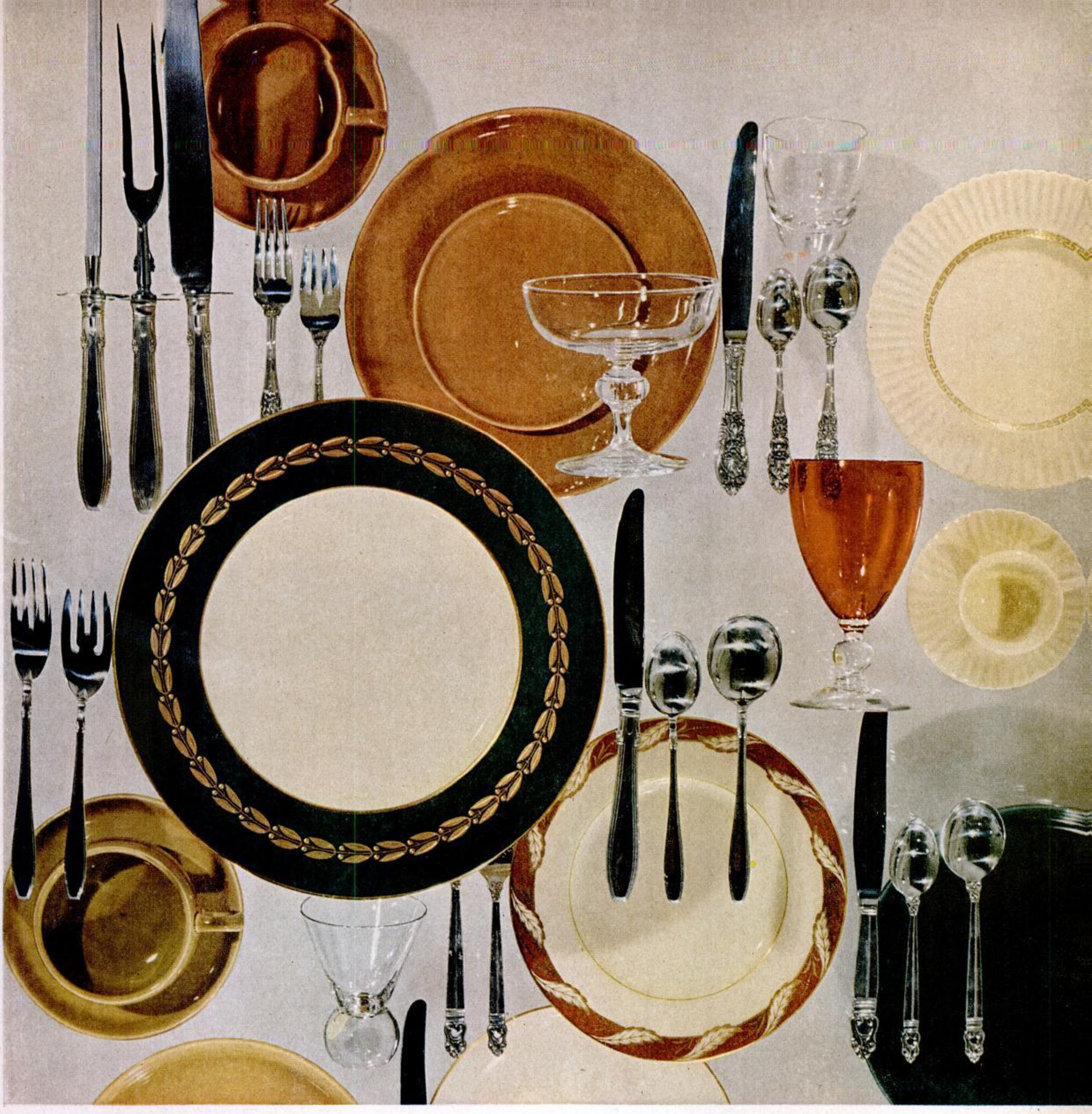
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America's Best

"LIFE" POLL PICKS FINEST HOME FURNISHINGS

Year by year the U.S. has seen a steady rise in the quality of home furnishings made by a growing group of American manufacturers. Their skilled workmen, using factory methods and producing in fairly sizable quantity, are turning out an increasingly fine and finished array of furniture, tableware and home-furnishing accessories. To find out which of these manufacturers are doing the best work, LIFE asked a jury of 26 top decorators, designers and department store buyers to list the best ones on a secret ballot. Then the manufacturers who received the most votes were invited to submit examples of what they considered their best work. They were asked to guide themselves not by the sales popularity of any item they made, or by its price, but solely by its beauty, its craftsmanship and the pride with which they made it. Some of the items which were submitted have had to be left out for lack of space, but those which appear on these four pages are, according to LIFE's jury, the finest of their kind in the U.S.

TABLEWARE Top row: sterling silver carving set made by The Gorham Co. ($49.50); sterling silverware, International Silver Co. ($32 a setting); cup (60¢), saucer (30¢), salad plate (75¢) and dinner plate (90¢), designed by Russel Wright for the Steubenville Pottery Co.; crystal champagne glass by Steuben Glass ($120 doz.); crystal cocktail glass, Steuben ($90 doz.); china dinner plate, Lenox, Inc. ($60 doz.). Center row: silverware, Gorham ($28.75 a setting); china service plate, Lenox ($180 doz.); ruby-colored crystal goblet, Cambridge Glass Co. ($21 doz.); after-dinner coffee cup and saucer, Lenox ($81 doz.). Bottom row: cup, saucer, plate, Steubenville Pottery (same price as those above); crystal cocktail glass, Cambridge ($27 doz.); silverware, International ($35 a setting); china dinner plate with thin gold edge, Lenox ($60 doz.); china plate, leaf border, Lenox ($84 doz.); dinner plate, Steubenville Pottery (90¢ each). All of the prices listed on these pages are approximate.

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FURNITURE Mahogany secretary (on floor at left) has crown glass front, is made by Baker Furniture Co. Inc. ($744). Walnut armchair (on top of secretary), covered in linen, is created by Robsjohn-Gibbings, designer for the Widdicomb Furniture Co. ($245). Tubular steel chaise, front of which rests on armchair, is by Van Keppel-Green, whose designs are manufactured by Daystrom-Balboa Corp. ($75). On floor next to secretary are walnut dining table, Widdicomb ($295); rattan armchair, Daystrom-Balboa ($64) and curved-back sofa by Baker Furniture in gray rep ($496). Straddling dining table and couch is 9-foot walnut coffee table by Widdicomb ($526). Arranged on the long coffee table (*left to right*): mahogany coffee table by Baker Furniture

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($195) and, atop it, mahogany side chair, Chippendale reproduction, also by Baker ($138); oval mahogany dining table by Baker Furniture ($315); on top of it is two-door storage cabinet by Widdicomb ($129); glass top table with tubular steel frame by Daystrom-Balboa ($40); mahogany writing table with tambour front, reproduction of Sheraton, by Baker Furniture ($454). Pyramided on top of the sofa are rattan and oak veneer buffet by Ficks Reed Co. ($186); nest of tables in sorrel walnut by Widdicomb ($135 for nest of three); octagonal book table in mahogany by Baker Furniture ($256); rattan armchair by Ficks Reed ($49). At top of picture, which was taken in New York's Pagano Studios, is sorrel walnut settee made by Widdicomb ($475). Pillows of quilted silk are made to order separately, cost $60 each.

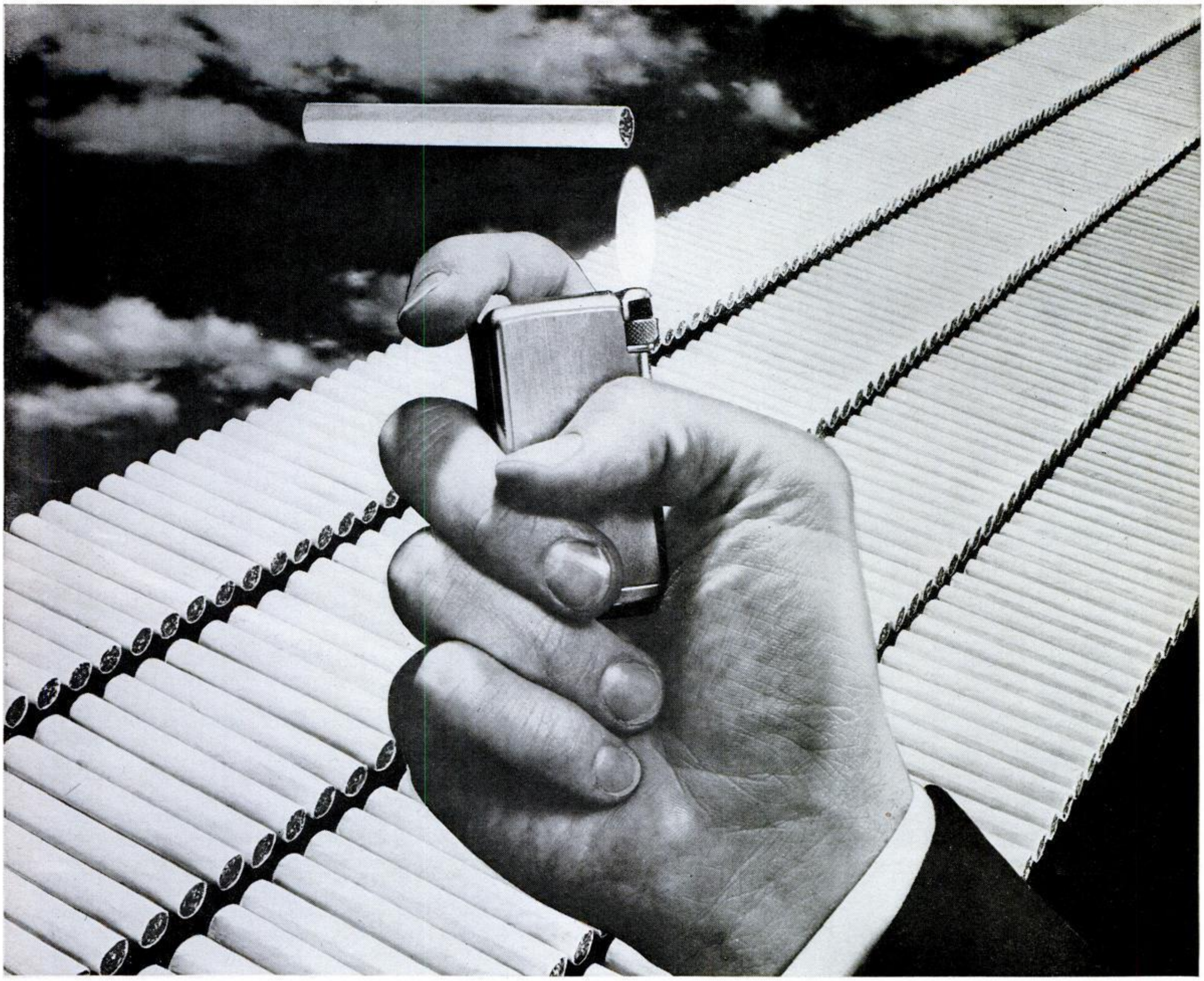
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ACCESSORIES On top shelf: custom-made silver bowl, The Gorham Co.; handmade ceramic bowl, Gertrud and Otto Natzler ($75); crystal vase, Steuben Glass ($12.50); silver candelabra, Gorham ($550 a pair); glazed ceramic bottle, Natzler ($250); brass andiron, Edwin Jackson, Inc. ($110 a pair). On center shelf: brass lamp with silk-covered plastic shades, Kurt Versen Co. ($24); crystal bowl, Steuben ($48); George Nelson electric clock, walnut case, Howard Miller Clock Co. ($25); ceramic bowl with enamel glaze, Natzler ($10). Bottom shelf: brass andiron, William H. Jackson Co. ($175 a pair); Seth Thomas electric clock with mahogany case, silver-plated dial, General Time Corp. ($125); crystal water pitcher, Steuben ($35); ivory porcelain lamp with shade of dressmaker crepe, Paul Hanson Co., Inc. ($92.50); silver teapot, International Silver Co. ($470); stoneware casserole, Heath Ceramics ($6).

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Life Goes on a Nebraska Goose Hunt

RICH BREWER GIVES HIS GUESTS A GOOD CHANCE AT BIG HONKERS

Every autumn traveling down the central flyway from the far northern prairies to the Gulf of Mexico, the Canada geese settle by the thousands on the North Platte River in Nebraska to spend the night and feed in the grain fields all around. Every autumn, as the honkers come down, dozens of hunters go up the North Platte to Art Storz's hunting lodge in one of the world's best goose-hunting areas to shoot birds and eat their host's good food. Storz, a rich Omaha brewer, guarantees his guests a reasonably good chance of getting the wily birds, which is not easy. The Canada geese, which come in at dawn and are out at dusk, have ears and eyes as sensitive as radar. The hunters squat in wooden blinds along the river's edge or in pits dug out on the blustery prairie. They shiver in the ghostly dawn, smelling the gun oil and feeling the comfortable bulk of ammunition in the gunning coats as they wait for geese to come in over decoys, slowing down with a flutter of their big wings. After two or three cold hours the hunters find themselves eager to get back to Storz's ample table (*p. 100*), prone to fall asleep early at night, reluctant to get up in the morning (*p. 96*).



SETTING OUT DECOYS before pit, two of Storz's guests, General Butler Miltonberger (*left*) and Don Conklin, hurry to arrange them in lifelike positions.



WITH LEGAL LIMIT, two geese each, Storz and a guest wade back from blind.

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TAKING OFF at first hint of danger, wild geese flap skyward from a resting place on the North Platte River near Storz's lodge. They rise with a noisy flutter of wings and loud honking designed to warn other geese. Among them are big honkers, the name hunters give to Canada geese which weigh more than nine pounds.



SHOOTING OVER DECOYS they had set out (*opposite page*), Miltonberger and Conklin in pit draw beads with their 12-gauge automatic shotguns. Both guests bagged a goose by following the best technique: "Sit still when the geese come into sight; don't bang away at them until the birds are within 50 yards."

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gives your hair that
CLEAN-GROOMED LOOK
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WAIST-DEEP CHANNELS of North Platte River lace the wheat fields on all sides of Storz's lodge (*left center*). Water and feed make place ideal for geese.



WAKING UP LATE SLEEPERS, guest mischievously puts drop of water in laggard's ear, an effective way of bringing him howling out of bed at 3:30 a.m.



FERRYING DECOYS to and from shooting locations, guide uses horse-drawn punts. Here dog hitch-hikes as decoys are distributed for day's hunting.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 99

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"Hurrah for Reddi-wip!"

Say Millions of Holiday Hostesses

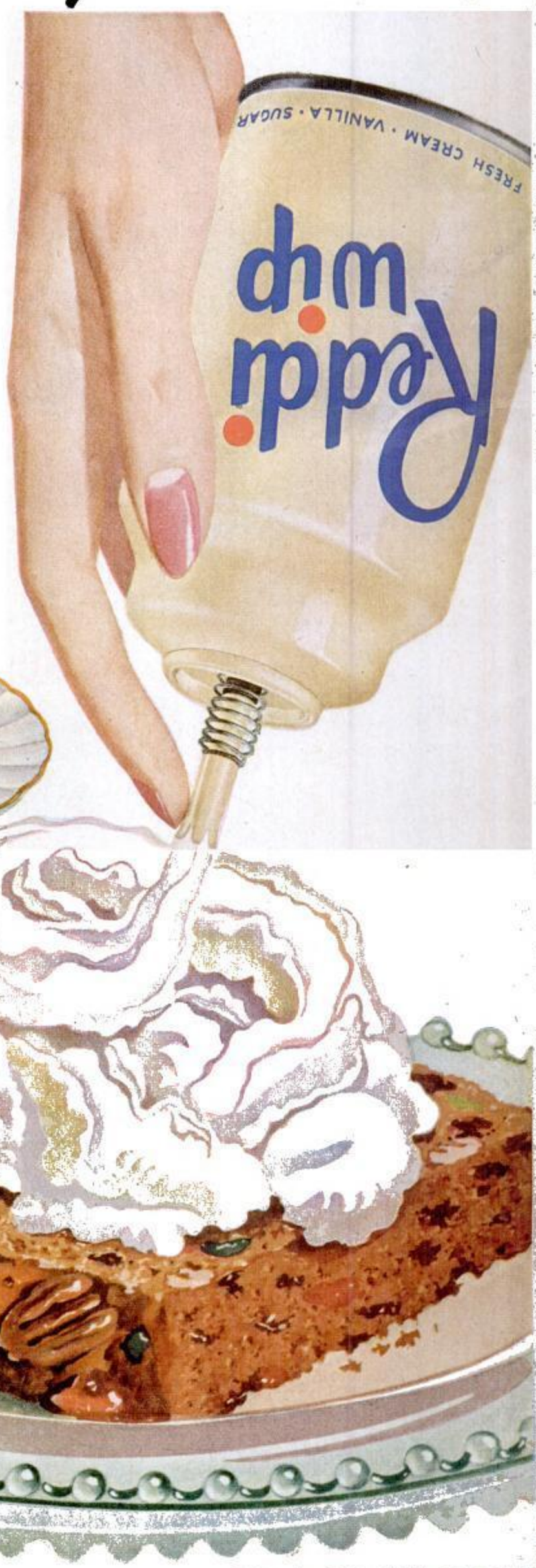


It Glamorizes Every Dessert...Saves Work All Through the Holiday Season

Gay and festive is Reddi-wip! Just the thing to give the "glamor touch" to the traditional plum pudding or fruit cake, the luscious pie or whatever dessert you select to be the climax of your Christmas dinner.

So you will want to order Reddi-wip from your grocer or milkman now. It's made of fresh, rich cream—it whips itself at the touch of your finger. You will want to use it lavishly because it is wholesome and delicious, because it will save you hours of work and win you loads of compliments.

Reddi-wip is the way to create holiday excitement for all your fruits, gelatins and simpler desserts—for all days between Christmas and New Year's—for the children's parties—the impromptu entertainment of guests and all the gay home events of the season. Why not place your order for Reddi-wip or put it on your shopping list right now?



Place Reddi-wip fresh on each individual portion of plum pudding or fruit cake just before it is served. Or let guests decorate their own desserts—they'll love it!

Easy to prepare, but festive and timely is the combination of cherry gelatin with green grapes, topped with Reddi-wip as pictured above.

Reddi-wip is economical. Dozens and dozens of servings in every can. See how it turns leftover cakes, pies and pastries into praise-winning desserts. It will save you hours of work during the holiday season.

ASK FOR Reddi wip FROM YOUR MILKMAN OR GROCER

Reddi-wip, Inc., 3938 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo.

Listen to the Arthur Godfrey Digest Sponsored by Reddi-wip—Every Sunday Afternoon CBS Network

User's report on B. F. Goodrich Tubeless Tire



"Over 22,000 miles with no flats or blow-outs, though many nails have been removed."
— Rev. D. I. Duncklee, Pipestone, Minn.

This is a typical report from one of the thousands of motorists now driving on B. F. Goodrich Tubeless Tires. In the 5 years this revolutionary tire has been under test and in use, *we have never heard of a Tubeless Tire blowing out under normal running conditions due to bruises or impacts—the usual cause of blowouts! In addition, it seals its own punctures!* Now on sale in 30 states, the BFG Tubeless Tire will be offered everywhere as soon as production permits. The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio.

RESEARCH KEEPS B.F.Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER



LEAPING FROM HIDING, Rip, one of Storz's Chesapeakes, goes after fallen goose. Dogs are trained to sit still in camouflaged blind until game drops.



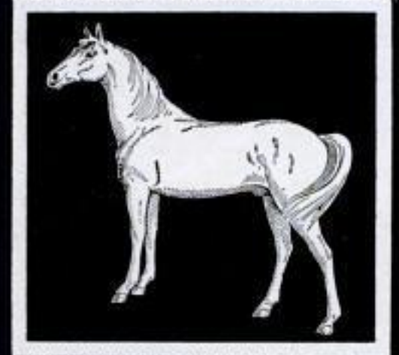
RETURNING WITH QUARRY, Rip struggles with 9-pound goose. Chesapeakes are good geese dogs because they are strong, do not mind cold water.



CHESAPEAKE'S EPITAPH is inscribed on a gravestone near lodge. Before he died Mugs was the best of Storz's retrievers. Squatting beside stone is Rip.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

What a SCOTCH!



White Horse... *of course!*

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF
BROWNE-VINTNERS CO., Inc., New York
Sole Distributors

NOW!

BRIGGS SMOKES 3 WAYS BETTER*



1. Stays lighted longer...by 19%

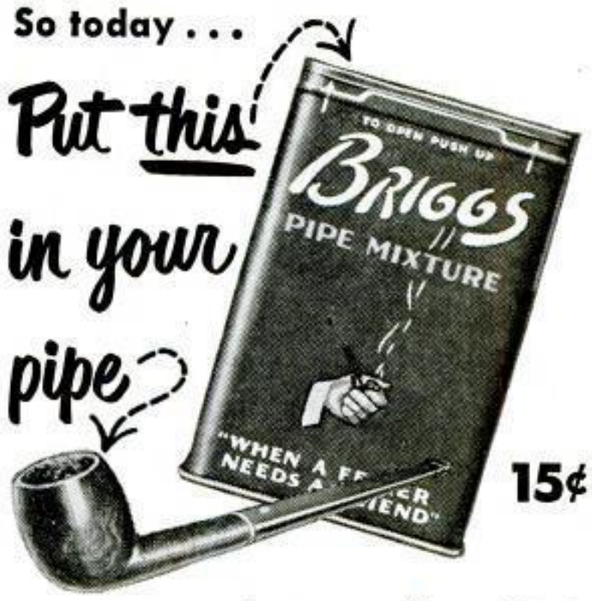


2. Cleaner burning...by 16.4%



3. Less tar . . . by 21.6%

So today . . .
Put this in your pipe



15¢

and smoke it!

*Yes, our new process makes Briggs better by actual test! Better even than the swell-smoking Briggs that proved so fine and friendly in your pipe before. And remember this: when tobacco burns steady, free and clean, that's when you enjoy *all* the goodness of Briggs' fine tobacco, aged and mellowed in oaken casks. Today—try 3-ways-better Briggs!

Also available in Canada

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"See...I always carry TUMS!"



Holiday food is hard to resist! So it's wise to remember: The more delicious the food, the more you may need Tums —because you *may* overindulge. For *almost instant relief* from acid indigestion, gas and heartburn, take Tums just like candy mints, as often as needed. They contain no baking soda (bicarbonate)—absolutely none! No danger of overalkalizing; no acid rebound. Night and day, at home or away, always carry Tums. Still only 10¢ a roll—3-roll package, a quarter. All drugstores.

QUICK RELIEF FOR
ACID INDIGESTION



THOUGHTFUL GIFT FOR MOTHER
OR DAD.....12-roll box, $1.

T U M S for the tummy

√Try one or two Tums after breakfast. See if you don't feel better!

TUMS ARE ANTACID-NOT A LAXATIVE

When you feel bad due to constipation, use dependable Nature's Remedy—NR Tablets. Nature's Remedy is mild, purely vegetable—relieves constipation without the usual griping, sickening, perturbing sensations.

Get a box today. You'll be convinced.





BACK FOR LUNCH Storz is helped out of wet, chest-high, rubber waders. He goes out again in late afternoon when geese fly to nearby fields for feeding.



STEAK FOR DINNER is four inches thick and is personally seasoned by epicurean host. His sauce is two glasses of white wine, a jigger or two of cognac.



SLEEP FOR THE WEARY overtakes hunters, worn out by busy day, even before 9 p.m bedtime. Here Storz (*center*) and friend have already dozed off

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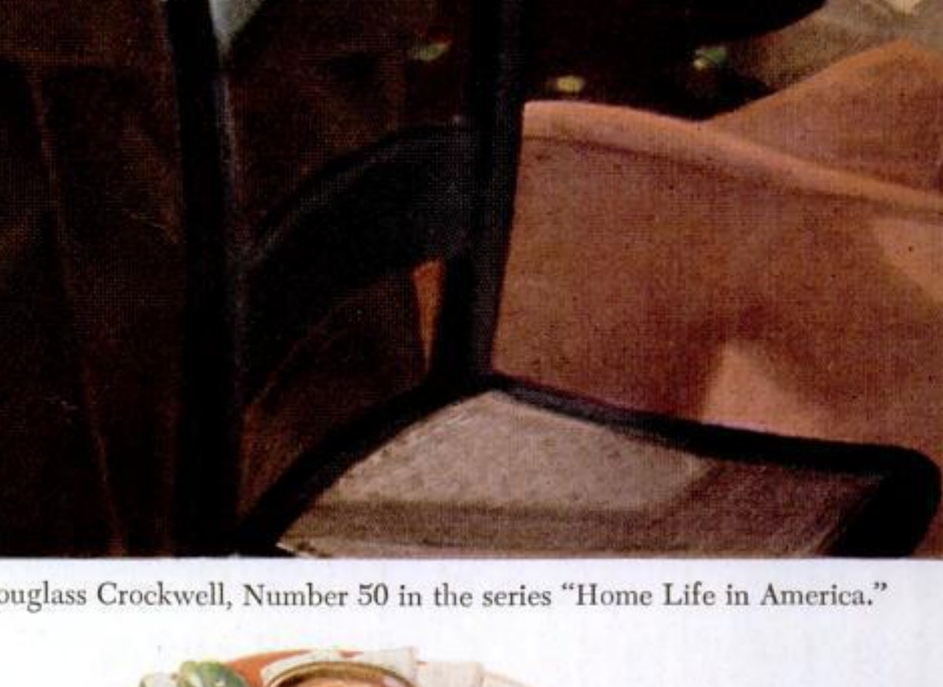


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"Holiday Visitors," by Douglass Crockwell, Number 50 in the series "Home Life in America."

Beer belongs...enjoy it



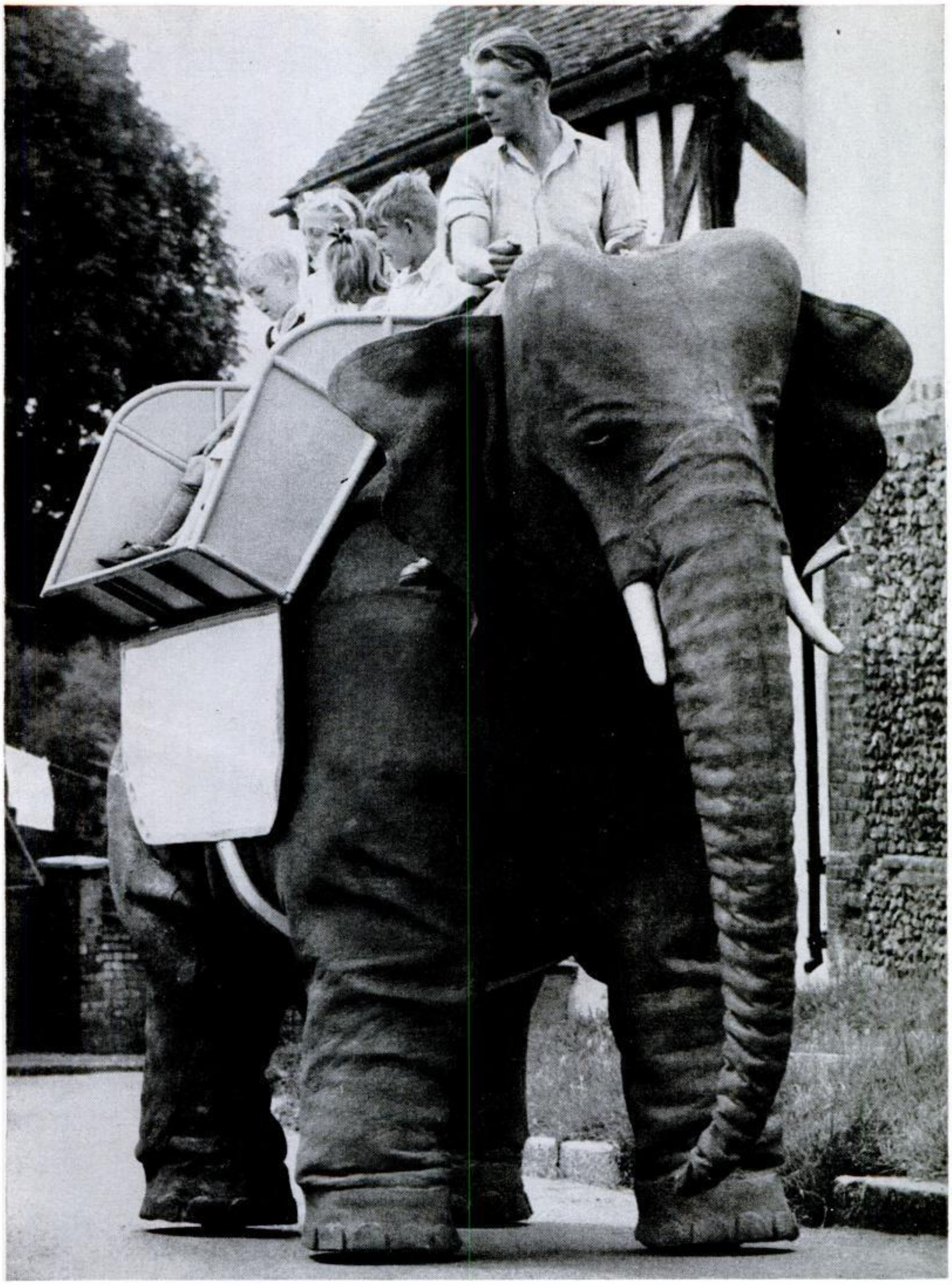
In this home-loving land of ours . . . in this America of kindliness, of friendship, of good-humored tolerance . . . perhaps no beverages are more "at home" on more occasions than good American beer and ale.

For beer and ale are the kinds of beverages Americans like. They belong—to pleasant living, to good fellowship, to sensible moderation. And our right to enjoy them, this too belongs—to our own American heritage of personal freedom.

AMERICA'S BEVERAGE OF MODERATION

United States Brewers Foundation . . . Chartered 1862

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PASSENGERS ABOARD, GEARS IN LOW, JUMBO STARTS DOWN STREET IN THAXTED, ESSEX, WHERE HE WAS BUILT

ELEPHANT WITH A FORD INSIDE

Motorized British pachyderm goes 27 mph in high gear and costs $4,200

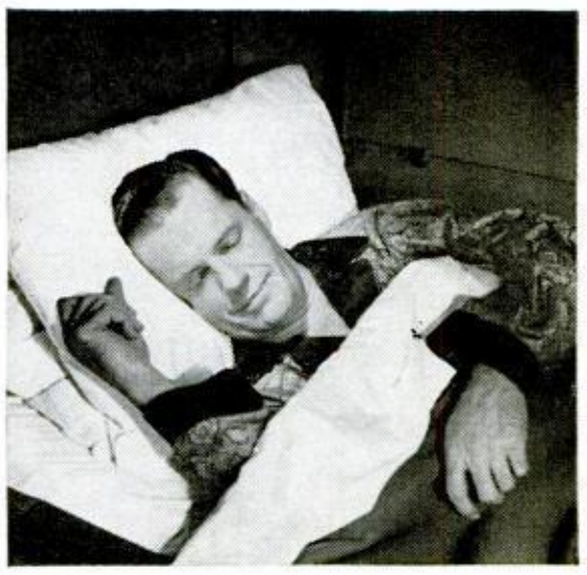
Shown above is the only elephant known who can blow smoke through his trunk. Not tobacco smoke; but gasoline smoke from a small Ford motor cleverly concealed in his insides. The elephant walks with the heavy-footed, rolling gait peculiar to pachyderms and has a sly look in his eyes—the look of an elephant who isn't really an elephant but a motor vehicle.

This motorized pachyderm was built in England by a Scotsman named Frank Stuart. It took roughly the normal period of gestation for elephants, and when he got through he had installed 9,000 parts in him and named him Jumbo. Steel tubes form Jumbo's skeleton. His head is papier-mâché, and his skin is thick felt. To make Jumbo walk, power is applied to the wheels in one front leg and in the opposite hind leg while the other two legs are braked. Then the situation is reversed and Jumbo moves along like any elephant. Being equipped with a standard Ford transmission, he has three speeds forward and one reverse. He can probably outrun any elephant alive when he is in high gear—27 mph is his tested top speed. With children aboard, however, he usually ambles along at 5 mph. A strictly export item, he can be bought for $4,200. But he requires a special license to drive.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



For a carefree vacation...



FOR RAILROAD TRAVEL AT ITS BEST

Go Pullman

COMFORTABLE, DEPENDABLE, AND-ABOVE ALL-SAFE!

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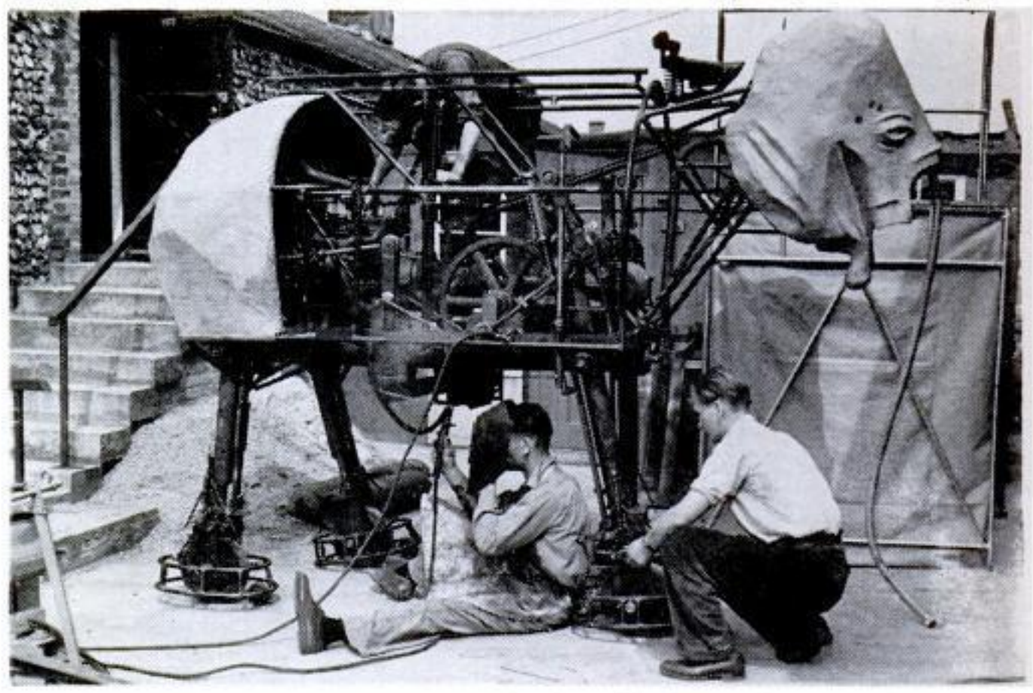
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"WHAT A DIFFERENCE"

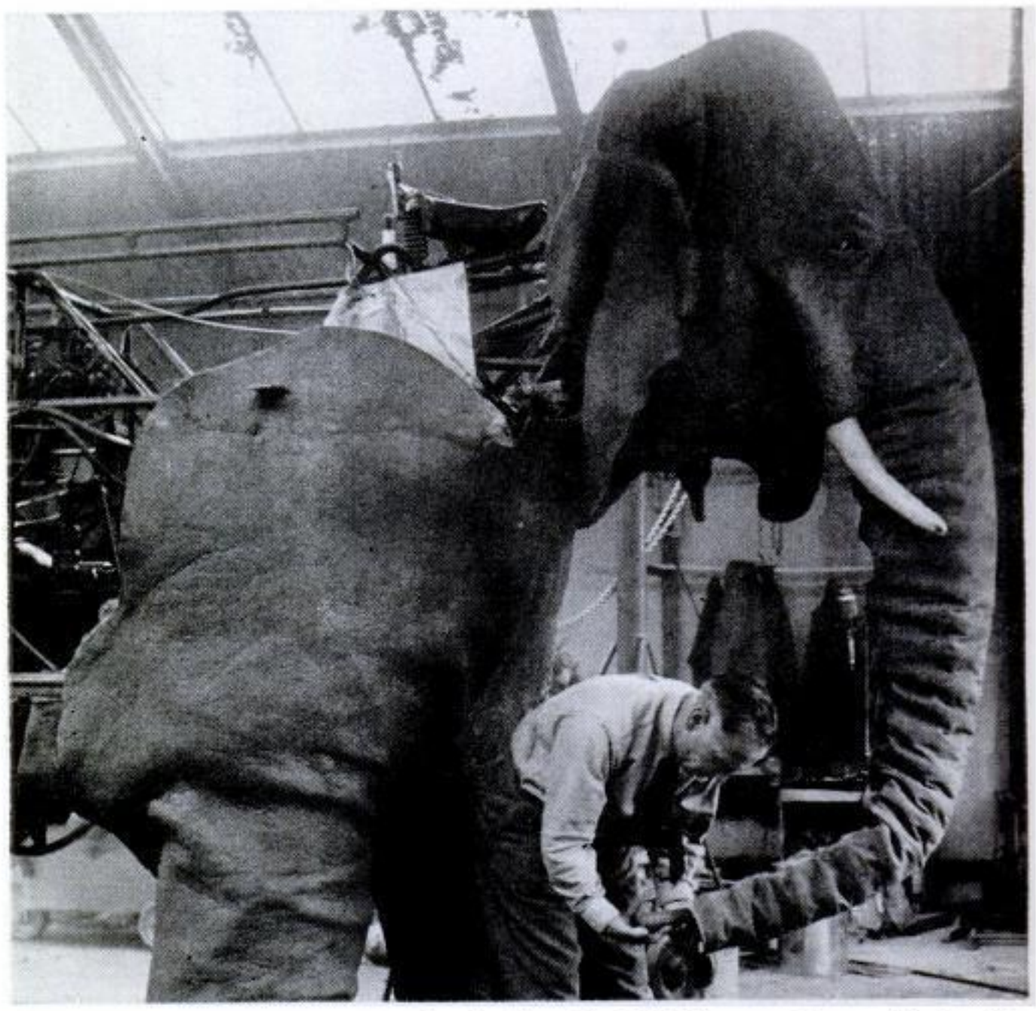


Makes drinks taste better

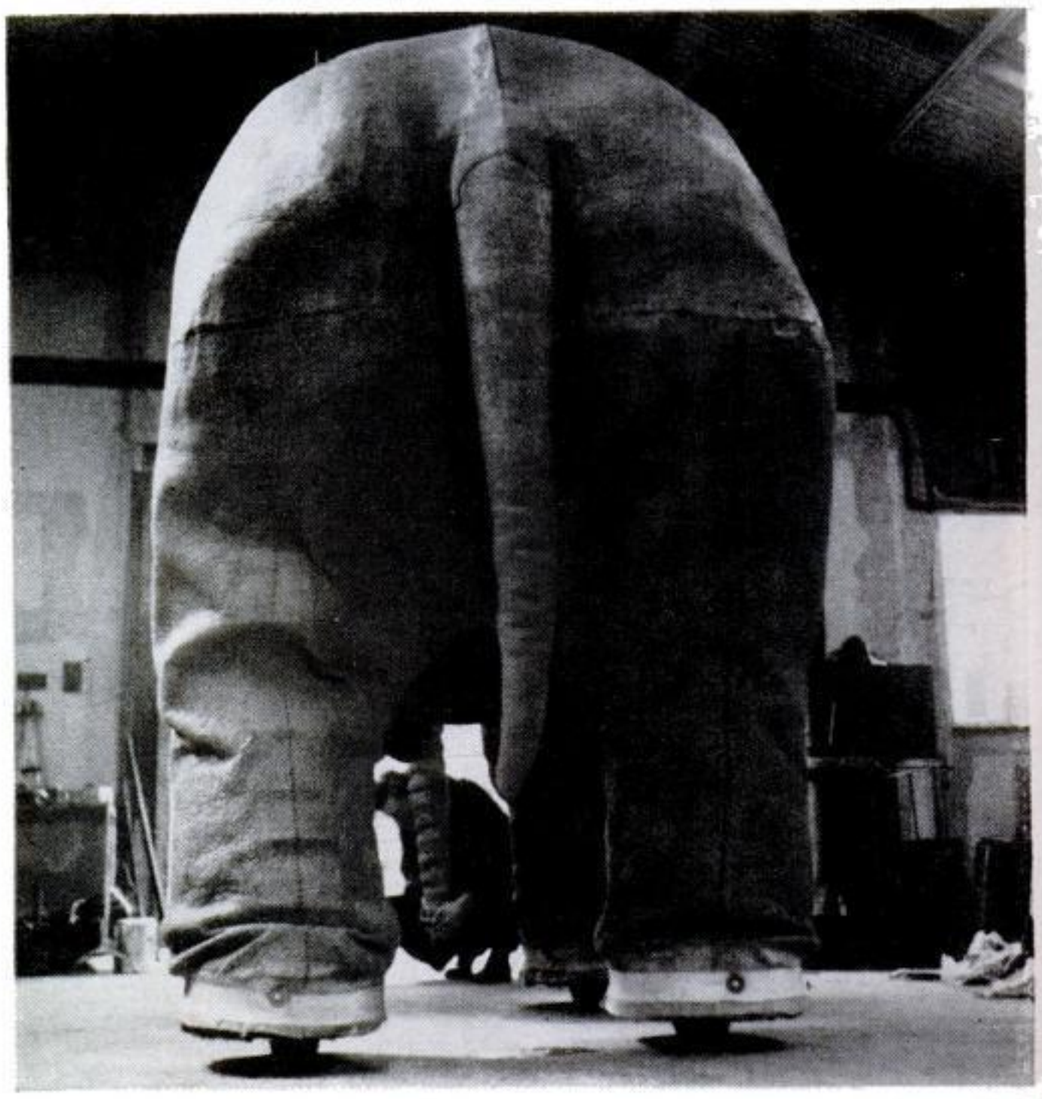
Peculiar Pachyderm CONTINUED



EMBRYONIC JUMBO gets stomach rib welded. Bicycle seat with the controls for the driver is on his neck. His ears flap, head and trunk wag as he walks.



NEARING COMPLETION, Jumbo has the finishing touches applied to his trunk, which has a flexible pipe inside it to act as the exhaust for his engine.



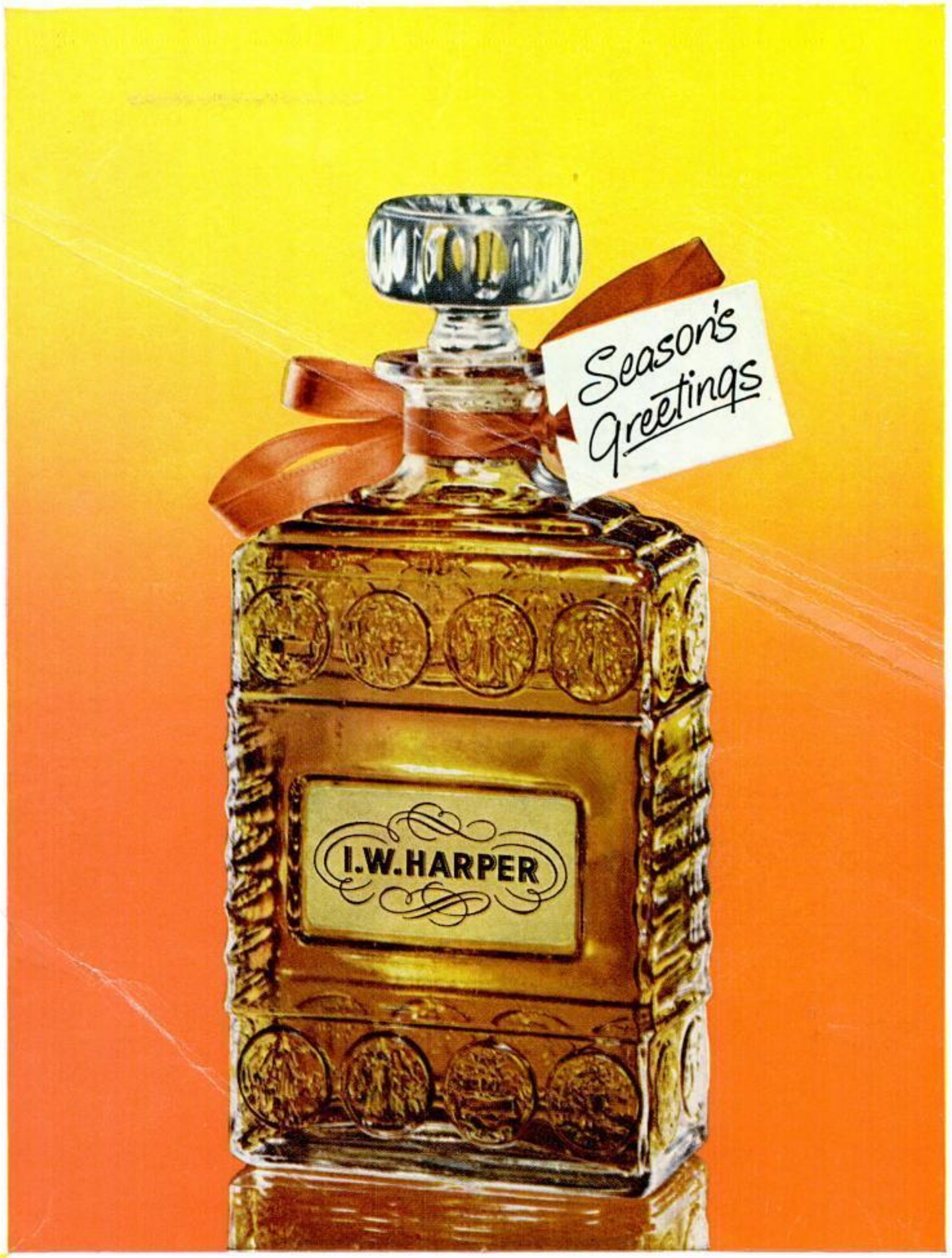
MASSIVE REAR houses the Ford motor which is hooked up to four-wheel drive. Jumbo is taxed and licensed as a private car, at the cost of $28 yearly.

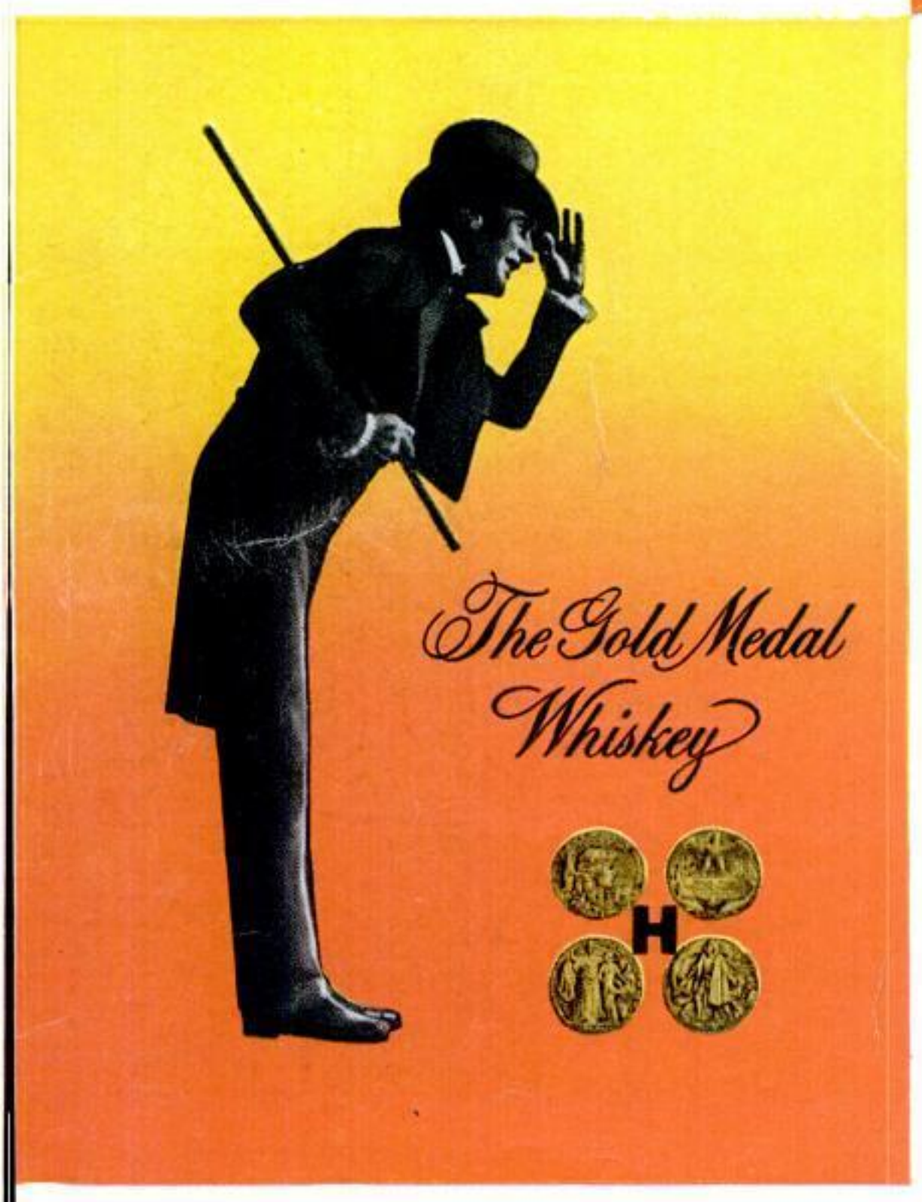
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to give...to receive...

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Gifts that say

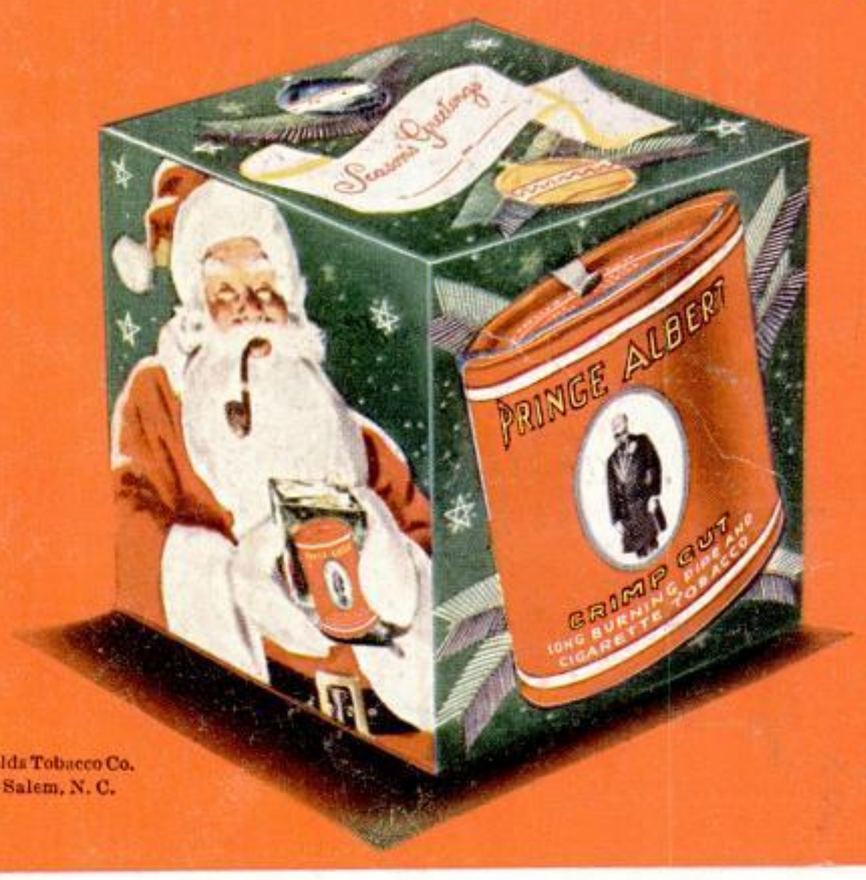
Merry Christmas

with every puff...



Camel *Cigarettes*

A star gift under any cigarette smoker's Yule tree! The gala Christmas carton of mild Camels—with a gift card built in. Your gift will please—because *more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette!*



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America's largest-selling smoking tobacco is the ideal gift for anyone who smokes a pipe or rolls his own. Prince Albert is choice, crimp cut tobacco—mild and full-flavored! The one-pound tin is attractively packed—with a gift card in the design!

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